

Stocks steady. Bonds easy. Curb lower.
Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton improved.
Wheat lower. Corn easy.

JAPANESE BIG GUNS BOMBARD SUCHOW

Artillery Attack on Rail Junction Begun by Batteries Set Up in Feng-chwang Mountains, Few Miles Away.

OTHER INVADING FORCES CLOSING IN

Chinese Soldiers and Civilians Fleeing Southeast, Only Avenue of Escape From Nearly Encircled City.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, May 17.—Japanese artillery has begun bombardment of Suchow, the Central China railway junction that has been the objective of five months of heavy fighting, a Japanese communiqué said tonight.

Big Japanese guns, moved up by a column approaching from the southwest, began pounding the city's defenses from the Feng-chwang Mountains, a few miles away.

Two other Japanese columns were reported within firing distance of Suchow, center of the desperate defense of the Lunghai railway corridor running east and west through Central China.

The Japanese said Chinese soldiers as well as civilians, were fleeing in disorder to the southeast, the only avenue remaining for escape from the nearly encircled city.

Planes, Tanks Join in Attack.
Japanese declared that throughout the Suchow area their airplanes, tanks and guns were battering the Chinese into "a state of pitiful confusion."

Chinese reports, however, disputed Japanese accounts. Foreign military experts expressed belief that the thinness of the encircling Japanese lines west and southwest of Suchow gave most of the Chinese forces a chance to "crumble."

The Japanese also reported 50,000 Chinese were in full retreat from Suchow, which had been the main resistance center on the Tientsin-Pukow railway south of Suchow. A force of 10,000 Chinese was reported "crumbling."

The Japanese communiqué said artillery began bombing Suchow's west wall in mid-afternoon and that by nightfall terrific damage already was apparent. Casualties among troops concentrations inside the city were believed to have been heavy.

Japanese Infantry Moving Up.
Japanese infantry was said to be moving up steadily, prepared to attack as soon as the guns made a breach in the walls.

Japanese reported that four of the Chinese central army's best divisions retreated westward from the Suchow area before the Lunghai railway was cut, thus escaping the rapidly contracting Japanese net.

Japanese said one of their columns had occupied the village of Changching, eight miles west of Suchow, while another force, advancing from the northwest, was within 11 miles of the city.

The Japanese came within striking distance of the Chinese stronghold after weeks of fighting both north and south of the Lunghai railway.

The Chinese forces which fought off the invaders for two months in the Tientsin-Pukow-Pihsien sector were reported to be retreating toward Suchow. Pursuing Japanese troops were said to be attacking Payait, only 28 miles east of the besieged rail junction.

Other Forces Closing In.
Other Japanese forces closing in on Suchow were fighting at Hang-chang, 30 miles to the north, at Hwangkow, 33 miles to the west, and Kuechen, 70 miles to the south.

Two hundred Japanese planes dropped bombs on Chinese positions throughout the battle area.

Two squadrons dropped more than 400 bombs on villages east of Suchow, while others bombed the Lunghai railway zone in relays and machine-gunned Chinese troops.

Japanese columns also closed in on Suchow from its eastern terminus all the way to Kweitch, 50 miles west of Suchow.

At the eastern end of the front, a cavalry detachment was advancing northward up the Yen River toward Hachow. At the western end, another column was within striking distance of Chengwu.

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CLEVELAND JOBLESS OCCUPY CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER

Leaders Say Sit-down Protest Will Continue Until "Regular Relief" Is Resumed—Legislature Meets.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, May 17.—Relief clients held the City Council Chamber today in a sit-down protest which spokesmen said would continue "until regular relief orders are restored."

Their occupancy of the chamber came after a tumultuous council session last night attended by approximately 1000 of the city's \$7,000 direct relief dependents.

The sit-down group, numbering about 150, sent a telegram to Gov. Martin L. Davey asserting the Ohio relief situation was a "national disgrace."

Municipal Safety Director Elliot Ness ordered police posted in and near the Chamber with instructions not to molest the demonstrators.

The Council, in the latest of a series of emergency measures, transferred \$80,000 from the general city fund as a stop-gap appropriation to meet relief costs until next Monday. This sum was taken from city departments in the hope, Mayor Harold H. Burton said, "that the General (State) Assembly will promptly provide new relief legislation."

Bernard V. McGroarty, chairman

of Labor's Non-Partisan League, obtained the floor at the Council session and demanded that the city's sinking fund be made available for relief.

"I say to hell with the bonded indebtedness, and feed the people," he shouted.

Mayor Burton pleaded for patience. He said: "The sinking fund was set aside for one purpose only by the people. The people still make the laws and this council and administration cannot abrogate them."

"No one in the city will starve," he said in conclusion, "even though it means taking all the city's money for relief operations."

A. E. Stevenson, executive secretary of the Cleveland Industrial Council of the Committee for Industrial Organization, disputed the Mayor's statement in a speech.

"People are getting 12 cents a day," he said. "That's slow starvation."

E. C. Greenfield of the Small Home Owners' Association shouted the demand to the crowd that it conduct a sit-down demonstration until the Legislature had acted to relieve the crisis.

UNSETTLED, LIKELY SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 58 9 a. m. 67
2 a. m. 58 10 a. m. 68
3 a. m. 59 11 a. m. 70
4 a. m. 59 12 noon 71
5 a. m. 59 1 p. m. 72
6 a. m. 59 2 p. m. 73
7 a. m. 59 3 p. m. 74
8 a. m. 59 4 p. m. 75
Yesterday's high, 67 (11 a. m.); low, 55 (5 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably showers and thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Miscellaneous: Unsettled, showers and local thunderstorms tonight or tomorrow; somewhat cooler to-morrow in central and west portions.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, showers and local thunderstorms probable; slightly warmer in central portion.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 15.2 feet, a fall of 0.3; at Grafton, Ill., 10.9 feet, a rise of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 17.5 feet, a fall of 0.9.

SCOTTISH PEER SELLS PART
OF A CITY FOR \$100,000,000

Marquess of Bute Keeps Two Castles at Cardiff, Wales, Disposed of Shopping Centers and Docks.

By the Associated Press.
CARDIFF, Wales, May 17.—One of the largest real estate deals ever recorded in Great Britain was effected today when the Marquess of Bute sold a considerable portion of this Welsh metropolis for a figure understood to be about \$100,000,000.

Neither the purchaser nor the actual price was disclosed, but the property included residential districts, shopping centers and docks.

The Marquess belongs to a Scottish family which has long owned large estates in Wales, especially in Cardiff, which has a population of 223,848.

He retained his two historic residences here, Cardiff Castle, in the center of the city, and Caerphilly Castle, a few miles outside.

DAVE BECK'S UNION ACCUSED
OF PRICE-FIXING IN SEATTLE

Fuel Dealers Sue Teamsters' Officers and 29 Wholesalers for \$154,000.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, May 17.—Dave D. Beck, organizer for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablenmen and Helpers of America, several other union officers and 29 Seattle fuel wholesalers, were named defendants in a \$154,000 damage complaint filed in a 27 retail fuel dealers yesterday.

The complaint charged a conspiracy last July 1 not to sell fuel to any merchant refusing to retail it at the price fixed by the defendants.

U. S. PROTEST MADE TO TOKIO

Envoy Demands That Americans Be Allowed to Return to Nanking.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, May 17.—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew protested to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota today that Americans be allowed to return to Nanking homes and businesses.

The Americans left Nanking during the Japanese push into the city last December. Japanese control transportation from Shanghai and elsewhere to Nanking and thus far have refused foreigners permission to go there.

BEANS, RICE, POTATOES FOR CHICAGO NEEDY

Inadequate, Says Relief Official of Diet Available for 91,000 Cut Off From Funds.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 17.—Some 91,000 persons, cut off the relief check list when funds approached exhaustion, are looking forward reluctantly to a diet of beans, rice, potatoes and flour.

"I can do nothing more," stated Leo M. Lyons, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. "All plans for some time to close relief stations in Chicago tonight."

Any action to alleviate distress, he announced, must be taken by the State.

Gov. Henry Horner has promised none will starve but he deferred an announcement as to when the State Legislature will be called into special session to consider solution of the problem.

Pickets began taking posts at relief stations late today. Pickets of the Illinois Workers' Alliance appeared at several stations. Some carried banners reading: "Tax the rich to feed the poor." "Against any increase in the sales tax."

Lyons estimated 34,000 of Chicago's \$3,000 relief families would receive no financial aid this month. Arrangements were made, however, to furnish the 31,000 persons in the former class with food stuffs supplied by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Such fare, Lyons said, would provide an inadequate diet. He added: "There are too many starchy foods, such as beans, flour, potatoes, rice and potato flour. There is a small quantity of butter."

He planned to continue emergency medical service and to set up a small amount for the purchase of milk. Each child under 2 will be allowed one quart a day, while those between 2 and 12 will be allowed a pint.

The Renters' Court also moved to carry distressed families through the crisis by extending the eviction notice from five to 30 days.

Chicago receives \$1,900,000 a month for relief purposes as its share of the State sales tax. But the city's needs totaled \$3,000,000 a month. A city appropriation of \$5,000,000 was designed to cover the deficiency for 1938, but this sum was depleted during the first four months.

INGREDIENTS OF BREAD DOWN,
RETAIL PRICE UNCHANGED

Consumers' Council for Agricultural Administration Suggests Federal Investigation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—D. E. Montgomery, consumers' council for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, said today the retail price of bread has remained unchanged while the cost of ingredients has declined.

He reported an 8.9 cents a pound average price reached last year—and since unchanged—was the highest average since 1929. Ingredient prices at the lowest average since 1933.

The "gross margin" between bakers' material cost and the selling price of bread, he said, was a cent greater than a year ago.

Suggesting "a far-reaching investigation," Montgomery said he was submitting his data to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for transmittal to the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission.

LONDON SUBWAY TRAINS COLLIDE; 6 KILLED, 40 HURT

Panic Follows Rear-End Crash of Crowded Carriers in Tunnel Under Victoria Embankment.

SOME OF VICTIMS TRAPPED FOR HOURS

Charing Cross Station, in Heart of City, Is Converted Into an Emergency Hospital.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 17.—Six persons were killed and 40 or more were injured today in a rear-end crash between two crowded subway trains and a panic in the underground tunnel under Victoria Embankment.

The wreck was the worst in the history of London's subway, the "Underground."

Some of the victims were trapped for hours in the wreckage after an eastbound train smashed into the rear of another between the busy Temple and Charing Cross stations.

Forty firemen and policemen worked for two and a half hours to extricate four passengers from the first and third class coaches.

Passengers told of the jarring impact of the crash, followed by blinding showers of sparks in the pitch black tunnel.

Charing Cross station, in the heart of London, was turned into an emergency hospital. Dozens of doctors, nurses and stretcher bearers rushed there. Ambulances and fire engines checked streets around the station.

The crowded coaches were twisted and plunged into darkness. Women screamed, thinking the train was on fire, when a battery beneath one train discharged a continuous shower of sparks. Crowds smashed windows and fought their way onto the tracks.

K. C. Norman Birkett, who was attorney for the Duchess of Windsor during her divorce proceedings against Ernest Simpson, struggled out of one coach. He said "every one in my compartment was badly shaken."

One passenger in the first train said, "We had not quite stopped and were just crawling along when suddenly there was a terrific jolt as the train in back crashed into us."

"I was flung off my feet. Our guard had a broken leg, and we helped him down. The driver of the oncoming train had a miraculous escape, for he didn't seem hurt."

CORONER'S VERDICT OF SUICIDE
IN ROBERT W. POWELL'S DEATH

84-Year-Old Bachelor Who Shot Himself Left \$200,000 to Charity.

A coroner's verdict of suicide was returned today in the death of Robert W. Powell, 84-year-old bachelor, 501 Clara avenue, who shot himself by pointing a revolver at his head in his apartment Sunday, leaving an estate of more than \$200,000 which ultimately will go to charity.

The only witnesses today at the inquest, which opened yesterday, were two policemen, who told of being called to the apartment where they found Powell seated in a chair in his bedroom, wounded in the chest and unconscious. A revolver was on the floor near him.

Five old friends of Powell are beneficiaries of a \$100,000 trust he had established from his estate. After their deaths the principal is to be divided equally between the St. Louis Altzheimer and Bethesda General Hospital. The two charities are to receive without delay the residue of the estate.

Officers of both institutions expressed gratification today at Powell's benevolence, but said they had not known him personally.

Funeral services will be held at the Wagoner Mortuary, 3821 Olive street, at 2 p. m. tomorrow with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery following cremation.

JURY AWARDS WOMAN \$1000
IN \$100,000 ALIENATION SUIT

Divorced Wife of Aviator Jack O'Meara Alleged Coquette Johnstone Caused Split-Up.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 17.—A District Court jury awarded Mrs. Caroline O'Meara \$1000 today in her \$100,000 alienation of affections suit against Miss Constantine Johnston of New York.

Mrs. O'Meara, who is divorced from Jack O'Meara, a Minneapolis aviator and former national glider champion, charged that Miss Johnston caused the break.

The jury decided against a defense contention that the cause of action, if any, arose in Pennsylvania, after June 22, 1936, when the Pennsylvania Legislature passed an act abolishing alienation suits. The jury was out 23 hours.

JURY TENTATIVELY CHOSEN TO HEAR HARLAN TRIAL

Case of 66 Coal Operators and Others Are Kentucky Farmers.

DEFENDANT FAILING TO APPEAR IS FOUND

Former Deputy Was Senate Inquiry Witness; Told of Being Shot and Left for Dead.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Ky., May 17.—A jury of 12 men, most of them farmers, had been selected tentatively, when court recessed at noon today, to hear the trial of 66 Harlan County coal corporations and individuals on Government charges of conspiracy to violate the Wagner Labor Act.

None of the prospective jurors is from Harlan County. Only 28 veniremen had been called.

Charles I. Dawson, former Federal Judge, chief defense counsel, asked each venireman: "Have you any feelings about labor being the underdog in the situation between capital and labor? Have you any resentment toward a man who has been successful and made money?"

Brought Into Court.
Hugh Taylor, a former Harlan County deputy, who told the Senate Civil Liberties Committee last year he was shot and left for dead by two other deputies was brought into court today for trial with the others.

Taylor failed to answer to the roll call of defendants yesterday, and, after ruling on technical motions, United States District Judge H. Church Ford started selecting a jury. Government agents meanwhile found the 30-year-old missing deputy near St. Charles, Va., at the home of his wife's relatives, and returned here last night.

"My wife was not guilty of any delinquency in not responding yesterday," Judge Ford announced today, and rescinded his order for Taylor's arrest. "It now develops," the Court added, "that it was mistakenly figured Mr. Taylor was not in bond in this case, whereas he never had been arrested or placed under bond."

The coal fields terrorization charge against the 66 defendants, whose trial is expected to show a number of fellow deputies at the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee reconstruction days, is not the only one against Taylor. He was free under bond pending a new trial after having been sentenced to 18 years for a killing, and also has been charged with leaving Kentucky while on bond in that case.

"Reckon I'll Need Counsel."
He formally pleaded not guilty today to the Federal charge and waived objection to veniremen being questioned and eight tentatively seated in his absence yesterday. Judge Ford appointed Ray Lewis as counsel for the former deputy after the latter had said, "I reckon I will need counsel."

Taylor, who was in prison serving the later reversed 18-year sentence when the Federal conspiracy indictment was returned, testified against the other defendants at the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee investigation into Harlan labor conditions at Washington a year ago.

He testified at that time that Frank White, a defendant in the present trial, and Wash Irwin, another former deputy, waylaid him after he had told White: "It is a shame that the country gets into such a damn shape as this (a special grand jury had been called). The deputy sheriffs getting out of here and doing all of this; you fellows are going to get us all put in the penitentiary, or right in hell somewhere, maybe where we all belong, the way you are doing it."

Taylor said that subsequently White, Irwin and another man he did not know flagged him down as he was driving along a highway. He testified White shot him and he "played dead" and that White and Irwin finally left.

GERMANY PLANS WATERWAY
LINKING RHINE, MAIN, DANUBE

100 Miles of Canal to Be Built So 1200-Ton Ships Can Go from North Sea to Black.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 17.—The Cabinet decreed today that the Rhine, Main and Danube rivers must be linked in one great waterway by 1945.

This necessitates deepening the Danube and completing the Rhine-Main-Danube Canal. The project calls for 100 miles of canal, with 24 locks to overcome the elevation difference of 160 feet between the Danube and the Main.

The purpose of the canal is to enable ships of as much as 1200 tons to travel from the North Sea to the Black Sea.

Aboard Missing Airliner MRS. CARL B. SQUIER. MISS LOLA TOTTY.



MISS EVELYN DINGLE.
MR. and MRS. HENRY SALISBURY.

BODY OF ANTI-NAZI BARON FOUND IN RIVER

Wilhelm von Ketteler, Von Papen's Assistant, Vanished From Vienna March 11.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, May 17.—Police announced recovery from the Danube last night of the body of Baron Wilhelm von Ketteler, assistant to Franz von Papen when he was Germany's Ambassador to Austria before the two nations were merged.

The body was taken from the river near Heuberg, 20 miles south of Vienna, and later identified as that of the Baron, who was said to have incurred the displeasure of high Nazi quarters.

George Brennan, Detroit, salesman, five to 19 years. The defendants were accused of having exchanged notes and stock of the corporation for real estate in so doing misrepresented the financial status of the company, which is bankrupt.

AVIATOR AND WRITER MISS
AND MAKE UP IN CUBAN DUEL

Both Fire One Shot and Then Agree That Honor Has Been Satisfied.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, May 17.—Augustin Parla and Jose Gonzalez Escarpeta fired pistol shots at each other in a duel near Havana today but neither was hit and reconciliation followed.

After the first exchange, at 30 paces, the umpire, Jose Rivas, persuaded the duellists that honor had been satisfied and the second exchange was called off. They fought at a ranch near Havana.

Parla, former Cuban aviator, was understood to have considered himself insulted by comments on his flying record by his opponent, a writer for the newspaper El Mundo.

The contest originally was set for yesterday and swords were to have been used. Swords would not explain the postponement and change of weapons.

Parla flew from Key West, Fla., to Havana more than 20 years ago, a notable feat at that time.

80-MILE MARCH IN GAS MASKS
Sixty Wives of Russian Officers Complete Instruction Tour.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, May 17.—Sixty wives of Red-army officers in the Moldavian autonomous republic, in the Ukraine, completed a march of some 80 miles yesterday wearing gas masks in a tour of collective farms to emphasize the importance of war defense. The tour was part of intensive propaganda preliminary to elections of supreme Soviets for the various republics of the Soviet Union.

It was reported that Joseph Stalin had accepted nomination for a seat in the Supreme Soviet of Armenia. Previously he had accepted a similar nomination for the Supreme Soviet of Georgia, his native province.

\$138,277 WPA ALLOTMENT
Fund to Provide 200 Extra School Matrons for Year.

City officials have been notified that the WPA has allotted \$138,277 for employment of about 200 women as extra matrons at the public schools for a year.

The women will assist in cleaning buildings and equipment as one principal duty.

BIG PLANE, 9 ABOARD, MISSING IN CALIFORNIA

New Transport Believed to Have Crashed in Fog on Peak Near Los Angeles on Way to Las Vegas for Delivery.

MIST HAMPER AIR AND GROUND SEARCH

Four Women, Two Children on Ship Carrying Lockheed and Airline Employees and Families of Two Executives.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Nine persons are missing today in a new Lockheed transport plane which disappeared in the fog-topped Sierra Madre range less than 50 miles from Los Angeles.

Bound for St. Paul for delivery to Northwest Airlines, the plane left the Union Air Terminal at 1:40 p. m. yesterday and was last heard a few minutes later above the rugged peaks separating the coastal plain from the Mojave Desert.

Lockheed executives said there was scant hope the plane had made a forced landing in the desert and was unable thereafter to send messages on its radio.

Aboard were: Sidney Wiley, Lockheed company test pilot in charge of the flight. Fred Whitmore, St. Paul, Northwest Airlines vice-president and copilot.

Henry Salisbury, St. Paul, Northwest Airlines officer, his wife and two children.

Mrs. Carl B. Squier, 34 years old, wife of Lockheed's sales manager. Lola Totty, 24, Glendale, Cal., Lockheed stenographer. Evelyn Dingle, Northwest Airlines employee.

Search Gets Under Way.
A ground party of 300 CCC enrollees and forest rangers set out at dawn and two National Guard planes sought to penetrate the mist that blanketed the rugged range over which the plane was last reported, but for extending up 8000 feet from the floor of the mountain canyons nullified their efforts.

The rest of a squadron of 24 searching planes waited at the Union Air Terminal for the fog to lift.

"We are standing by, just waiting for a break in the weather," said Capt. Claude Morgan of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's air squadron. "We are convinced the plane is down within a radius of 50 miles from Burbank."

Jess Sevier, a ranger six miles southwest of Mount Gleason, said his station, at an altitude of 4650 feet, was blanketed in fog so dense he could see no more than a few yards. Over Mint Canyon the clouds dropped down to 2000 feet.

The CCC enrollees will search through an area of 150 square miles. The ground searchers were dispatched to mountainous sectors believed most likely to have been "danger zones."

Federal and county forestry service men, power company employees and Sheriff's deputies at outlying stations were co-ordinated under Los Angeles' major disaster emergency plan in the search.

Sheriff's Capt. Claude Morgan, President Robert E. Gross of Lockheed and Joseph Marriott, Bureau of Air Commerce Inspector, organized the search.

No Report by Radio.
No word came from the transport's two-way radio system after the takeoff yesterday. Pilot Wiley had compared schedules with Pilot L. D. Carlson of Western Air Express, who left a few moments later on a regular flight, but Carlson said he had no radio contact with the other craft after they were in the air.

Forest rangers atop Mount Gleason, 15 miles from the airport, heard the strong drone of a plane's motors passing above the clouds at an estimated altitude of 9000 feet. That was on the plane's projected course. Pilot Wiley was understood to have planned to keep visual contact with the earth until he reached Daguerre in the Mojave desert, then fly on the controlled radio beam to Las Vegas, his first stop. It was estimated he would be there at 2:30 p. m.

With 500 gallons of fuel, the twin-engine transport, which cost \$30,000, could have kept aloft for about

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

REBELS TAKE TWO TOWNS IN DRIVE EAST OF TERUEL

Corbalan, Important Communications Center, Captured in Flanking Movement Toward Mora de Rubielos.

TROOPS ALSO OCCUPY ALCALA DE LA SELVA

Insurgents Meet Stiff Resistance in Heavily Fortified Section—Operations Carried on in Cold and Rain.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish frontier, May 17.—The capture of Corbalan, important communications center seven miles northeast of Teruel, was reported by the insurgents today as they supported their offensive against Mora de Rubielos with a flanking drive from the Corbalan sector.

Mora de Rubielos, dominating the main Teruel-Sagunto highway, is 20 miles east of Teruel and the immediate objective of the insurgents' campaign to seize the Mediterranean seaports of Castellon de la Plana and Valencia.

Despite cold, rainy weather, the insurgents were pushing slowly through the coastal mountains, opening a direct road to Mora de Rubielos from the north by taking the village of Alcala de la Selva, six miles away.

A series of heavily-fortified Government positions along the battle line east of Teruel fell under insurgent fire, they reported. Strong resistance was encountered.

From Alcala de la Selva, a secondary road leads through Mora de Rubielos to the main highway junction at Albentosa.

The insurgents were about 17 miles from Albentosa, which is 40 miles northwest of Sagunto, coastal town where one highway leads north to Castellon de la Plana and another south to Valencia.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's spies reported an intricate network of fortifications had been erected by Government troops along the road all the way from Teruel to Sagunto.

JAPANESE GUNS BEGIN BOMBARDING SUCHOW, RAIL CITY

Continued From Page One.

threatening Kweichow 37 miles to the south.

Dispatches from Tsingtao said 5000 fresh Japanese soldiers had arrived there within the last two weeks to reinforce the 200,000 Japanese already fighting on the Lung-hai front.

One military train a day was running from Tsingtao to Tsinan, Shantung province capital, while fleets of trucks were distributing the fresh troops elsewhere.

Some of the wounded Japanese being returned to Tsingtao reported casualties in the front lines were extremely heavy, running as high as 50 per cent in some instances.

Widely separated Japanese attacks outside the Lung-hai front were reported.

Chinese military messages from Hankow said 10 Japanese warships were concentrated off Fukien and Kwangtung provinces, indicating further attacks on the South China coast were planned similar to recent attack at Amoy and Foochow.

Twenty Japanese ships were reported off Canton.

Landing Party Repulsed. Japanese marines attempted a landing at Chungshan, the birthplace of the late President Sun Yat-sen, in the Canton sector, but were driven off.

Japanese warships shelled Chinese positions at Kichun, 30 miles up the Yangtze River from Wuhan.

Under cover of an artillery and aerial bombardment, a Japanese detachment unsuccessfully attempted to cross the Chientang River near Hangchow, Chekiang Province capital.

The Chinese press charged Japanese authorities had seized the privately-owned Sungshing cotton mill as the beginning of a general taking over of Chinese businesses which had refused terms of "Japanese co-operation." Ten other mills were reported slated to be taken over.

The Chinese press also said 3000 Formosans had arrived and settled on Chinese farms around Shanghai under Japanese sponsorship after the Chinese owners had fled to the International Settlement.

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Cleveland Relief Sit-Down Strikers



Relief clients playing cards today in the City Council Chamber.

T V A INQUIRY COMMITTEE DIVIDED OVER PROCEDURE

One Group Wants to Begin Now; Other Would Wait Until After Congress Adjourns.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 17.—The special congressional committee to investigate the Tennessee Valley Authority was divided today over the question of starting its inquiry immediately by examining the agency's two present directors and the ousted chairman, A. E. Murray, Representative Mead (Dem.), New York, with the support of four members, led the fight for a prompt beginning. Chairman Donahay (Dem.), Ohio, reported to have the backing of three Republican members, advocated waiting until after Congress adjourns and then opening the inquiry at T V A headquarters at Knoxville, Tenn. The committee meets tomorrow to discuss procedure.

Administration officials privately expressed concern lest the investigation be delayed until it would run into the fall election campaigns and become involved in politics.

WOMAN, IN JAIL 4 YEARS, SEEKS HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Mrs. Daisy Tegtmeyer, Held for Failure to Account for Money, Says Rights Are Violated.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 17.—Counsel for Mrs. Daisy Tegtmeyer, the "forgotten woman of the county jail," who has spent nearly four years in a cell for failure to account for \$30,000 of her father-in-law's estate, filed a petition in United States District Court for a writ of habeas corpus yesterday.

Recently released from jail by State court order, Mrs. Tegtmeyer, 52 years old, was returned again to a cell when the Appellate Court affirmed her indeterminate sentence, ruling that "she held the key to her prison in her own pocket."

The woman has persistently refused to tell what became of the missing funds.

Asking that she be released from jail, the habeas corpus petition asserts Mrs. Tegtmeyer is being held contrary to provisions of the Federal Constitution. She was ordered to jail July 27, 1933, on a charge of contempt of court when she refused to disclose the whereabouts of the money.

PROTEST IN BUTLER COUNTY AGAINST CROP CONTROL PLAN

Group of Farmers Calls for County-Wide "Indignation Meeting" Over Grain Allotment.

By the Associated Press. POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., May 17.—A group of farmers in the Broseley community of Butler County, in session last night, condemned the Federal crop allotment provisions and called for a county-wide "indignation meeting" to be held in Poplar Bluff next Saturday.

L. E. Tedrick, one of those who spoke last night, said the growers are particularly interested in revision of the grain allotment, "inasmuch as the county does not produce sufficient grain to supply the local needs."

A. A. Raulston and Clifford Moore also spoke and made plans to perfect an organization at the county-wide session.

"The indignant farmers," said Tedrick, "hope to organize and see what can be done toward getting a revision of the acreage limit on grain."

PLEA TO PROHIBIT DISBARRED ATTORNEY FROM U. S. COURTS

Federal Attorney to File Motion to Strike Name of Garry H. Yount From Rolls.

A motion to strike the name of Garry H. Yount from the rolls of lawyers admitted to practice in United States Courts in the Eastern District of Missouri will be filed at Cape Girardeau, United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton announced today.

Yount, who formerly practiced at Poplar Bluff, was disbarred last month on recommendation of a special commissioner, who investigated charges that the attorney kept \$201 turned over to him in the settlement of an estate.

5 CIO PICKETS AT J. I. CASE PLANT CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Ordered to Answer in Court for Union's Failure to Obey Temporary Injunction.

By the Associated Press. ROCKFORD, Ill., May 17.—Five members of the CIO affiliated United Automobile Workers of America were ordered today by Circuit Judge Arthur E. Fisher to appear in court tomorrow morning to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court. The five, Charles Fain, president of the Rockford local; Leonard Key, secretary; John Gruneau, Byron Heaton and S. O'Donnell, must answer for the union's failure to obey a temporary injunction restraining it from molesting or interfering with workers entering the J. I. Case plant.

Three hundred pickets marched in the rain outside the plant today, keeping workers from entering. Behind the pickets were parked automobiles, apparently to strengthen their lines.

A block away from the main picket line about 50 men identified as members of the rival American Federation of Labor union, stood silently. Ten city policemen, led by Capt. H. W. Doebereiner and Sgt. W. E. Gemrich, reinforced Sheriff Paul Johnson's deputies. Mayor C. F. Brown said the entire police force was at the Sheriff's disposal.

Walter Volkmar, plant superintendent, drove to the gates, but halted short of the picket lines. He was jeered.

Those seeking to return to their jobs were members of the A. F. of L. union or independents.

A hearing on the injunction has been set for June 6.

BILL FOR GOVERNMENT RADIO STATION SEEMINGLY SHELVED

Members of House Naval Committee Say Action This Session Is Unlikely.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 17.—House Naval Committee members expressed belief today they had shelved for this session legislation to authorize construction of a Government radio station designed to offset Fascist and Communist broadcasts to Central and South America.

The committee suspended hearings on the bill pending receipt of a report from a special interdepartmental committee assigned to study the project and some members said that would kill the measure.

Representative Brewster (Rep.), Maine, asserting the bulk of the testimony on the legislation had been adverse, said: "This appears to be the end of the bill for this session." Previously, the committee heard arguments for and against such a station.

Representative Maverick of Texas asserted "Hitler and Mussolini had been poking their noses into South America," and told the committee the United States must take "an absolutely strong stand to keep them out."

W. H. MALONE PLANS NEW PLEA

Illinoisman Returns to Capital to Renew Clemency Efforts.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—William H. Malone, former Illinois State Tax Commission chairman, under sentence to serve a two-year prison term for income tax evasion, returned to the capital today to continue efforts to obtain presidential clemency.

Malone spent several days here earlier in the month. He said he had not obtained a White House appointment. He said he would confer with his attorney, Lowell B. Mason, son of a one-time United States Senator from Illinois.

SEARCH FOR SHIP CONSIDERED

British Warships and Planes May Seek Missing Steamer.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 17.—The Admiralty and Air Ministry are considering, as a "matter of urgency," the sending of warships and planes to search for the missing British steamship Anglo Australian.

This was disclosed today by Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, as owners of the vessel denied that the ship had been found floating off Panama was from the vanished ship.

ILLINOIS POWER FIRM OFFERS CUT RATE FOR LONG-TERM USERS

Tells State Commerce Board 5-Year Contracts Would Be Cheaper Than Municipal Plants.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 17.—Gordon Cavanaugh, rate statistician for the Illinois-Iowa Power Co., testified today before the Illinois Commerce Commission that absence of competition would permit the utility to offer reduced rates to users under five-year contracts. The Commission is considering a proposal of the utility to offer lower rates to customers in Jacksonville, Centralia, South Jacksonville, Finney Heights and Wamac, who deal with them exclusively for five years.

The plan is being opposed by the City of Bloomington, which has a municipal plant. Jacksonville and Centralia are considering municipal plants.

Cavanaugh said employment of solicitors and other workers would be costly to both the Illinois-Iowa company and the municipal plants when they are completed. The company can offer lower rates to exclusive users now, he said, by writing off in advance the estimated cost of such competition.

CITY COUNSELOR PROMOTES 5, APPOINTS ONE NEW EMPLOYEE

R. O. Roberts Added to Staff as Investigator; Martin G. Barrow Now Condemnation Attorney.

Five promotions and a new appointment were announced by City Counselor Edgar H. Weyman today. The new appointment was of Richard O. Roberts, 5251 Cabanne avenue, named an investigator at a salary of \$2200 a year.

Martin G. Barrow, an assistant city counselor at \$3000 a year, was appointed a special condemnation attorney at \$4000. Andrew J. Reis received a new assignment as assistant city counselor, calling for an increase in annual salary from \$2500 to \$3000. Joseph B. Herring, special attorney at \$2200 a year, was appointed an assistant city counselor at \$2700. Francis Finley, an investigator at \$1800, was appointed a special attorney at \$2200.

George B. Barrow, an assistant city counselor at \$3000 a year, was appointed a special condemnation attorney at \$4000. Andrew J. Reis received a new assignment as assistant city counselor, calling for an increase in annual salary from \$2500 to \$3000. Joseph B. Herring, special attorney at \$2200 a year, was appointed an assistant city counselor at \$2700. Francis Finley, an investigator at \$1800, was appointed a special attorney at \$2200.

DAM WORKER MISSING AFTER FALL INTO RIVER IN DARK

George Ball Failed to Notice Foot Bridge at Winfield Had Been Swung Out for Boat.

George Ball, laborer employed in the construction of the navigation dam and locks on the Mississippi River at Winfield, Mo., fell into the river and apparently was drowned last night when he failed to notice that a foot bridge over a lock had been swung aside to permit a boat to pass. He stepped off into the water at the place where the bridge ordinarily is.

Ball, 25 years old, resided at Old Monroe, in Lincoln County. His body was not recovered.

PLANE WITH NINE ABOARD MISSING NEAR LOS ANGELES

Continued From Page One.

7 1/2 hours at a cruising speed of 230 miles an hour.

A Lockheed "14," it was a sister ship to that in which five Polish airmen are engaged in a leisurely 16,500-mile flight to Warsaw.

Took "Short Cut." Pilot Wiley's route over the Sierra Madre range was "a short cut." Commercial lines skirt the edge of the range, flying northwest to Saugus, then turning east up Mint Canyon. They use the radio beam the entire distance.

Quickly changing weather conditions—broken cloud banks which joined into a solid blanket—were thought to have trapped the high-speed transport.

The Lockheed company said the plane would not have proceeded beyond Las Vegas. It had accommodations for 10 passengers and a crew of three.

LAYOFFS CITED IN CIO RELIEF PLEA TO MAYOR

Industrial Union Leaders Tell Dickmann Half of Their 58,000 Members in City Are Jobless.

Fully half of the 58,000 CIO members in St. Louis are out of work, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann was told yesterday by the relief committee of the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, the local central body of the John L. Lewis organization.

The fact was brought out to support the committee's plea for more funds for relief purposes. Four hundred electrical workers were laid off in the last few days; unemployment has already assumed large proportions in the automobile industry, and mass lay-offs are feared, members of the committee said.

It is imperative, they declared, that municipal funds be used to supplement State relief appropriations. Specifically, the committee urged an early start on slum-clearance housing projects in St. Louis, more WPA projects, and a quicker certification of the needs of relief applicants by the local office of the State Social Security Commission.

No Funds Available, He Says. However, after the 90-minute conference in City Hall, which was arranged after CIO leaders had threatened a public demonstration last week in order to gain a hearing by the Mayor, Dickmann told the delegation that no municipal funds could be spared for relief purposes unless there was to be an increase in the city's revenues.

Should the occupational tax on non-residents, now under consideration, be enacted, part of the proceeds would be appropriated for relief needs, he said.

As for housing projects, Mayor Dickmann repeated that the city's hands were tied in the absence of an enabling act by the Legislature which would permit the setting up of a housing authority required by the Federal Government. Plans have been made for four such projects here, he added, but they will never come off paper without action in Jefferson City.

In this connection, the CIO members announced they were planning to see Gov. Lloyd C. Stark to urge him again to call a special session of the Legislature for the specific purpose of enacting housing legislation. They were assured

by the Mayor that they would have his backing in any such request. A CIO delegation called on the Governor early last December and urged him at that time to convene the Legislature for the consideration of relief problems.

Relief Certifications. The Mayor's visitors also entered a protest against alleged "red tape" which they thought was slowing down the certification of relief applications by the Social Security Commission. This slowing down, they said, has developed since John K. Rowland succeeded Proctor Carter as head of the commission's local office.

Rowland, who attended the conference, made denial. There has been a diminution in the number of relief applications during the last few weeks, he said, and his office is abreast of its work.

Julius Klyman, international vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild, acted as spokesman for the CIO committee. Other members were John Doherty, regional director; Luther Binkard, secretary; and Thomas Andert, Robert Logsdon and John Koelick, members of the central body's Executive Committee.

VANDENBERG URGES RETURN OF RELIEF RULE TO STATES

Senator Offers Substitute Program Which Calls for Federal Grants-in-Aid.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, proposed legislation today to return administration of all relief activities to the states under a system of Federal grants-in-aid.

Vandenberg introduced his program as a substitute for the section of the administration's pending bill which deals with direct appropriations for work relief. He said he would propose also that Congress strike all "pump-priming" from the bill.

Vandenberg asserted his proposals would "take the Federal Government out of the relief business except on the basis of grants-in-aid" and restore "home rule responsibility."

Under his substitute a "non-partisan" Federal board would allocate Government funds to state boards for expenditure under individual systems chosen by the states. The states would be required to put up at least 25 per cent as their part of the relief.

Second Auto Crash Victim Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 17.—Mrs. Wayne Helton, 20 years old, of Buffalo, Mo., an expectant mother, died in a hospital here today, the second fatality caused by an automobile collision three miles north of Buffalo Sunday night.

A post-mortem Caesarean operation was performed, but the child was dead. John Carter, 38, of Jefferson City, driver of one of the machines, died yesterday. Mrs. Carter and Wayne Helton, 20, are in serious condition.

Warren G. Booth, 18, of Louisburg, an occupant of Helton's car, was reported to be out of danger.

ROOSEVELT REQUEST FOR ADDITIONAL FUNDS

Asks Congress for \$73,000,000 More for Use by Three Departments.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 17.—President Roosevelt asked Congress today for an additional appropriation of \$73,000,000 for the Treasury, \$3,014,492 for the Interior Department, and for another \$200,000 for the Justice Department for enforcement of anti-trust laws in the next fiscal year. The money would be used to supplement regular appropriations.

The largest item in the Treasury's total is \$66,700,000 for refunds and payments of processing and related taxes during the 1939 fiscal year. Two \$3,000,000 items are for beginning construction of two new buildings—one for the War Department and one which the Social Security and Railroad Retirement Boards would use jointly.

The estimate includes \$600,000 for establishing a Coast Guard air station at San Francisco and \$540,000 for another at Ellsworth City, N. C. The President also requested \$654,000 for additional Coast Guard airplanes. To provide funds to meet the increased need for currency and internal revenue stamps and to take care of increased material costs, \$1,500,000 is included for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The request for the Interior Department includes \$300,000 to start construction of an irrigation project in the Arch Hurlay Conservancy District in New Mexico, \$300,000 for constructing and equipping a Bureau of Mines experiment station at Salt Lake City, and \$50,000 for the Bureau of Mines to buy a building at Boulder City, Nev. For care and custody of the insane in Alaska \$4700 is recommended.

Roosevelt asked for \$500,000 additional funds for the Bituminous Coal Commission to carry on enforcement work in the next fiscal year, and asked that the United States Housing Authority be allowed to use \$4,500,000 of funds, already available, for administrative expenses.

Dr. Charles Worstman Dies

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 17.—Dr. Charles Worstman, 60 years old, science writer for the Jewish Morning Journal, died yesterday of cerebral hemorrhage. He was found unconscious on Sixth avenue Sunday night. He established and sold 20 Jewish weeklies in this country and Canada. During the World War, he was engaged in chemical research for the Government. He was one of the organizers of the first Zionist conference.

CUMMINGS TO RENEW AUTO FINANCE INQUIRY

To Ask Grand Jury to Investigate 3 Big Manufacturers and Affiliates.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 17.—The Department of Justice will propose "in the very near future" a second grand jury investigation of the nation's three largest automobile manufacturers and their associated finance companies, it was announced today.

A department official said the manufacturers and associated finance companies had failed to revise certain trade practices to the satisfaction of Attorney-General Cummings. The matter is to be presented to a Federal grand jury at South Bend, Ind., he said.

The companies involved are the Ford Motor Co., Commercial Investment Trust and its subsidiary, Universal Credit Co., both affiliated with the Ford company; General Motors Corporation and its subsidiary, General Motors Acceptance Co.; and the Chrysler Corporation and the Commercial Credit Co.

CHINA AND JAPAN CHARGE EACH OTHER WITH DECEPTION

Base of Using Each Other's Colors on Flags Reported at Shanghai.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, May 17.—The Chinese and Japanese charged each other today with duplicity in the air.

The Chinese said three Japanese warplanes painted with Chinese colors bombed Luiling, on the Hupeh-Honan border, killing 30 persons.

The Japanese reported a Chinese plane painted with Japanese colors flew over Japanese troops near Wuji, dropped cigarettes, then swooped down and machine-gunned the soldiers as they picked them up.

Mrs. Borah on President's Wives. By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Idaho, May 17.—Mrs. William E. Borah, the United States Senator's wife, told interviewers that, of the seven Presidents' wives she had known in 30 years in Washington, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was "the most democratic and the greatest entertainer."

Local and Long Distance MOVING NEEDLES

200-10 E. Theresa Franklin 5177

CLEAN REST ROOMS

... another reason why motoring travelers in the Midwest plan their stops at

STANDARD OIL DEALERS

Since the early days of motoring, service stations where Standard Oil products are sold have been famous for EXTRA SERVICES. Especially clean rest rooms! Many thousands of Standard Oil Dealers in the Midwest are carrying on this service tradition—making these facilities cleaner and better than ever, this summer.

\$10,000 RU TO BILLION DOWN IN

S E C Begins Story of Threshing T Founders Tru

INVESTMENT OPERATION

Promoters Gav Not to Go in of Any Enter Pressure Got

By RICHARD I A Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, story of one of the great romances and a recent history of the Secu by before a commission three men, two of partners in a bank house, and another of a private banking capital of \$10,000,000, shooing into the w billions of dollars, and other enterprises, w of some 30 subsidiz drds of thousands t throughout the cou the structure finally catastrophe to inve corner of the land.

The organization gation was had see on the New York St but had become ins had the idea of estab vestment trust on the el. Frank B. Irwin, partner of McGargle invited into the pictu later.

In the first year the American Security of America, a common law trust; an American Founders also a Massachusetts trust, was formed to cal and distributing a and of 1924, the prom possession of \$2,100,0 obtained by the high of stock and collate the public.

In their advertising was brought out, the stated that their co never seek control o enterprises and wou responsibility and vic ment; and also that no relations with might be tempted to holdings their own s assets.

Further testimony show that both pled lated.

Stern Question Counsel Stern led that during its ear American Founders substantial advances agers and to firms it were interested to the Rolling Mills and W. and to Bull and Coom As one period it \$400,000 of the vast of \$500,000, a ventu of this character.

Questioned as to American Founders T in marginal trading, that in 1926 this compe a substantial short two brokerage houses.

The enterprise real boom, related the wit advent of three new c win was brought on, 1934 as sales manag result that a year late "sided through stock \$6,750,000. In 1925 L grave became preside national Securities, an Rex Robinson, becau The latter had usee of the United States D Commerce in Washing ten brokers on inve and he sent to Eng study of the subject.

No Practical Ex "Did Dr. Robinson hual experience in the business?" inquired S "Why, no," exclaime prias. "He was an ex sidered him the forem on English investme

Chinese Hold Up Sh By the Associated Press HONGKONG, May 17.—The American freight Island for Japan was day when the Chinese to work.

PRIOR LIEN TAX LAW HELD VOID BY JUDGE

O'Malley Rules Preferred
Claims Against Corporations
Deny Legal Rights.

A tax law enacted by the Missouri Legislature last June, providing that all taxes or fees due the State or a political subdivision by a foreign or domestic corporation shall constitute a prior lien and preferred claim against assets, was

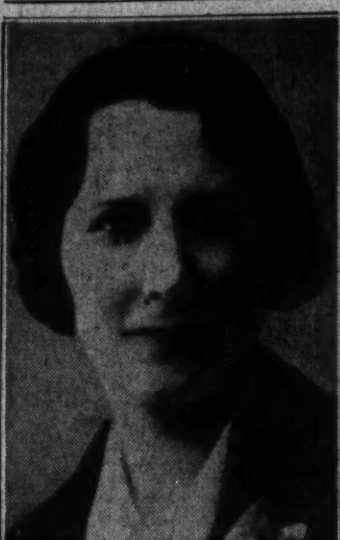
declared void yesterday by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley. The decision was in a suit filed by the Vincent Realty Co., Meane Realty Co. and the Melcher-Schene Hardware and Lumber Co., asking for a declaratory judgment as to the legality of the measure.

Judge O'Malley pronounced the law contrary to the State Constitution because it is an attempt, he said, to deprive corporations of the right to alienate their property or to effect transfers, thereby denying them due process of law. He further held it unconstitutional on the ground it protects the right of an individual taxpayer to alienate or transfer property while denying that privilege to a corporation, for which reason it is not a uniform method of collecting taxes.

Lon Hocker Jr., attorney for petitioners, explained the law is an amendment in three sections to the old corporation law. The amendment, he said, prohibits corporations from selling or disposing of more than 50 per cent of their assets if they are delinquent in payment of taxes and casts a cloud on the title of corporate property by preventing its transfer except subject to the tax lien.

The suit was directed against Secretary of the State Dwight H. Brown, State Auditor Forrest Smith, Attorney-General Roy McKeltrick, City Collector William I. Baumann and License Collector Fred A. Renick. Donald Gunn, attorney for the collector, denied that terms of the enactment violated provisions of the Constitution but conceded that some of the issues raised in the suit constituted a close question. He said an appeal to the Supreme Court will be taken by the State.

Candidate



MRS. VERA R. CALLAHAN.

MRS. VERA CALLAHAN FILES FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Thought to Be the First Woman Candidate in St. Louis for Such an Office.

Notice of candidacy for a Democratic nomination for Justice of the Peace of the Fifth District was filed yesterday by Mrs. Vera R. Callahan, former Nineteenth Ward Democratic Committeewoman. She is believed to be the first woman candidate here for a place as Justice of the Peace.

A sister of former Alderman John P. Collins, Mrs. Callahan has been active in politics almost as long as women have had the vote. She was Committeewoman from 1922 to 1936, when she was defeated for reelection by Mrs. Stella Carey, who had the backing of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann. Mrs. Callahan, who has a daughter 16 years old and a son of 10, does not anticipate a romantic position as a "marrying justice," realizing that most of her duties, if elected, would be concerned with small damage and collection cases.

The Fifth District, covering a downtown and North Side area, has two Justices of the Peace.

Wabash Directors All Re-elected.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 17.—All directors of the Wabash Railroad Co. were re-elected here yesterday at the annual stockholders' meeting. They are Henry Rogers Winthrop, H. R. Campbell, George W. Davison Jr., J. Leonard Replogle, William D. Steele, Arthur K. Atkinson and Orton Brewer, all of New York, James H. Crutchfield of Pittsburgh, Augustus E. Staley of Decatur, Ill., Edward D. Stair of Detroit, Melvin W. Mills of Chicago, City, Ill., Allen P. Green of Mexico, Mo., Walter S. Franklin of Philadelphia and Norman B. Pittcairn and T. K. Smith of St. Louis.

TWO MORE BODIES FOUND; 28 DEATHS IN ATLANTA FIRE

Firemen, Digging in Hotel
Ruins, Fear Others Are
Buried—Seven Injured
Still in Hospitals.

NO EXPLOSION HEARD
BY COOK, IN KITCHEN

He Says Exhaust Pipe of
Blower Fan Became Red
Hot, Then Flamed Up
"With a Big Flash."

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17.—Bodies of two men were dug today from the fire-blackened ruins of the Terminal Hotel, bringing the number of victims found to 28.

Firemen expressed fear several others were buried in the debris left by the flames which swept the five-story, 11-and-up hotel early yesterday.

One of the victims found today was listed as W. H. Snider of High Point, N. C., father of 13-year-old Howard Snider, who also perished. The other was not identified.

14 Men Escaped by Rope.

The potential death list was reduced considerably with the discovery that 14 men thought to have perished had escaped by sliding down a rope dangling from a painter's scaffold. The men were playing cards in a third floor room when the fire started.

Seven injured, three in serious condition, remained in hospitals today. Nine were discharged after treatment yesterday, including three firemen.

Fire Chief Parker said he had been informed by Southern Railway employees in the Terminal station that they heard a muffled sound as the fire broke out.

"We will be able to tell more about the cause after we dig into the basement," he said.

He said he would investigate a theory that explosion of a heating system boiler might have caused the fire.

City authorities planned to officially consider the tragedy at a meeting of Council tomorrow afternoon.

Revised List of Dead.

Following is a revised list of the identified dead:

James C. Bonds of Knoxville, Tenn., a truck driver; L. A. Bunn, McBean, Ga.; D. D. Bunn, Muscadine, Ala.; a Western Union employee; a youth of about 15, listed as a son of William Howard Snider of High Point, N. C.; Dr. Gordon Johnson, Leocombe, La.; Carl E. Roberts, Birmingham, Ala.; W. J. Morris, Fitzgerald, Ga., a railroad engineer; R. B. Suttleworth, Nashville, Tenn.; Jimmy Overstreet, 10, Knoxville, Tenn.; Jean Overstreet, his twin sister; Jacquelin Overstreet, 13, Knoxville; Mrs. Josephine Bacon Overstreet, mother of the children; Miss Esther Thomas, Atlanta; Mrs. O. E. Collar, High Springs, Fla.; W. O. Webster, Columbus, Ga., Central of Georgia engineer; Mark Wicker, clerk at the hotel; W. R. Russell, Birmingham, Ala., seaboar engineer; George C. Parker, Atlanta jeweler; a woman tentatively listed as Mrs. Parker; Kenneth Henry, Knoxville store manager; A. C. Withers, Anderson, S. C.

Henry Jackson, Negro cook in the hotel restaurant, appeared unexpectedly today to tell police his version of the fire. He had been listed as missing but said he was so frightened after escaping from the blazing restaurant kitchen that he ran home and stayed there.

"About 3 o'clock yesterday morning," he said, "I left the kitchen (in the basement of the hotel) to go into the storeroom."

"When I got back, the big exhaust pipe leading to the blower fan was red hot. Then it suddenly blazed up with a big flash."

Jackson said he heard no explosion and knew of no attempts to start a fire in the main heating boiler. He added, however, that he would not have been called upon to start a heater fire.

He escaped by breaking down a door into an alley.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH

Two Testify Edwin Haefner's Motorcycle Hit Parked Auto.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Edwin Haefner, 19 years old, of Baden Station, who was killed early Sunday when his motorcycle struck a parked automobile at 9500 River-view drive.

Anthony Puzo, 1936, Warren street, owner of the car, testified he was changing a tire when the motorcycle crashed into the rear of his automobile. Haefner was thrown to the pavement, suffering a fractured skull. A witness gave corroborating testimony. Haefner, a laborer, lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Haefner.

St. Anthony's School May Fete.

St. Anthony's High School, Michigan avenue and Meramec street, will hold a May day parade at the school tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Josephine Cilio, 7222A Gravois avenue, will be crowned May Queen. St. Anthony's Parish last week celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary.

SHERIFF CITED FOR LETTING PRISONER LEAVE CUSTODY

Night Jailer at Springfield, Mo., Also Ordered to Appear Before Court Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 17.—Circuit Judge Warren L. White cited Sheriff John T. Pierpont, today to appear before him Thursday to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for permitting a prisoner to leave the jail and custody of the Sheriff last Friday night.

City police arrested the prisoner—Robert Osterberg, 54 years old, serving a year's sentence for setting up a gambling device—in a hotel room here. Detectives A. J. Garbee and C. C. Brown, who made the arrest, said it happened at midnight that there was a woman in Osterberg's room, and that they found a partly-filled gin bottle on a table.

Sheriff Pierpont said that he had permitted Osterberg to leave the jail, in Immon's company, to go to his dentist, and that the prisoner had gone to the hotel to change clothes before returning to the jail.

He denied there was a woman or gin in Osterberg's room, and explained the deputy had left the prisoner alone to "attend to some other business."

The Sheriff charged the city officers were "planted" in the hotel to make the arrest "just to make things look bad for me."

Admitted to High Court Practice.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Chief Justice Paul Farthing of the Illinois Supreme Court was admitted yesterday to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

Mass Meeting Held in Effort to Oust City Commissioner.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 17.—The Pettis County courthouse and lawn were crowded at a mass meeting called last night to introduce a petition asking for the ouster of B. J. Bahner, recently appointed to the newly-created job of City Commissioner of Public Works and Improvements.

Bahner pleaded guilty March 21 of violations of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act and was fined \$150.

MOVE TO FIRE SEDALIA OFFICER

Today Is Post Day

HOW GERMANY AND ITALY ARE "CAPTURING" SOUTH AMERICA BY RADIO

● Through short-wave broadcasts, Latin America is being bombarded twenty-four hours a day with propaganda from abroad. Brazilians are taught to speak Italian. Nazi broadcasts picture "good neighbor" Uncle Sam as a raging imperialist, his country a decaying democracy. What's behind the anti-U. S. campaign? How is it working? What, if anything, are we planning to do about it? Here's the story of a development the Monroe Doctrine didn't foresee.

Dogfight on the Air Waves by CHESTER T. CROWELL

One birth? Two cops? A suicide? All at once?

JUST A QUIET EVENING FOR AN AMBULANCE MAN!

THE EMERGENCY CALL from Achenbach's Restaurant started out as a routine affair for Hard-Boiled Harvey, intern "on ambulance." But suddenly he found himself thrown headlong into the maddest mix-up of his hospital career. When it was finally straightened out, mother and child were doing fine, but the intern—? Read

Boy Scout
by HANNAH LEES

Is YELLOW FEVER ready to strike again?

WHEN science cracked down on the aedes mosquito, yellow fever was supposedly conquered forever. Now, without warning, the disease has broken out again—in parts of South America where the death-bearing mosquito does not even exist. How great is the danger? What single new feature of modern civilization threatens the world with the spread of yellow fever? Read this answer.

Yellow Jack Breaks Jail by VICTOR G. HEISER, M. D.

A Tense New Mystery Novel

THE WALL

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

A new baffler by one of the world's great mystery writers—the story of how the return of a hated ex-wife plunged a quiet summer colony into a nightmare of terror and suspicion. Second part of nine.

THE NEGROES MOVE TOGETHER TOWARD A NEW FUTURE

35 to 45 per cent of all Northern Negroes are on relief. Their present economic lot has been described as probably worse than at any time since the end of the Civil War. "We're the last hired and the first fired," they say. But now the Negro is out for a new place in the sun; he plans to make or take it for himself. Here is an account of how Negro solidarity is gaining ground, and how its power is beginning to make itself felt. First of two articles.

Black Omens by STANLEY HIGH

Can a woman ever leave the past behind?

Four days after marrying Cora, Simon Hastings died in a fire, left no public record of their marriage. Cora married again, but the gossip talked when her child was born. Then one day Cora recovered the proof she wanted, wondered whether to use it. Read

Leave the Past Behind
by F. M. TIBBOTT

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Mavrakos CANDIES

Sweet Stories • NO. 1

Miss G. went to the hospital for an operation. A friend brought her a box of Mavrakos Candies. Miss G. urged the nurses and internes to help themselves freely. In a letter to us, she says, "I never saw such service in my life! Nurses were eager to do everything they could to help me. I really believe Mavrakos Candies speeded my recovery."

ATTENTION! Write us your experiences with Mavrakos Candies. A prize of \$2.50 in candy will be awarded for every Sweet Story published. Names will not be used.

This Way to HAPPINESS

6 Stores in Saint Louis

Loans for Less

for instance . . .

- A \$200 loan on collateral costs \$12
- A \$300 loan on your car costs \$24
- A \$400 loan with comakers costs \$28
- A \$500 loan on your signature only costs \$35

Costs shown are for one year, with monthly repayments starting 30 days, or in some cases 90 days, after loan is made. On loans of \$300 and up, only 1/4% need be repaid monthly under our Renewal-Repayment Plan, at slightly higher costs.

To pay your debts, to make an investment, to repair your home, to buy or build, to increase your business, or for any legitimate purpose, apply for an Industrial loan—downtown or in Wellston.

Federal Housing Loans, too.

Industrial Bank

INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

Wellston office of Industrial Loan Co., 3928 Easton

SEDALIA Official
By the Associated Press
SEDALIA, Mo., May 17.—The City Council will face trial in June charges.

PAINT FOR LESS
Free
Tong of Decorative Enamel
Write and order—washable
white and colors—\$2.00 per
gal. Wall Paint—\$2.50 per
gal. Flat White—\$2.00 per
gal. FACTORY PRICES
QUALITY PR
1912 S. 10th St.
St. Louis, Mo.
Free City Delivery. Write

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GIVE YOU
EYES TH
CARE TH
NEED NO

Your eyesight is one of
most valuable posses
Guard it carefully!
Gradwohl's registered
optician examines your
eyes—don't neglect them!
your credit!

50¢

DR. L. A. SOULI
Registered Optometrist

Gr

61
248 COLLINS

First th

SO MANY peo
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Copyright, 1938, California Fruit Growers Exchange

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SEDALIA Official Short \$8000.
By the Associated Press.
SEDALIA, Mo., May 17.—A short-
age of \$8387 in the books of T.
E. Dugan, former City Collector,
was reported in an audit filed with
the City Council last night. Dugan
faces trial in June on embezzlement
charges.

PAINT FOR LESS
From our factory to you.
Save a dollar or two.
Buy our Decorative Enamel, One Coat Covers
white and colors—washable porcelain-
like finish. A \$3.95 value, per gal. — \$1.95
Full Wall Paint—\$2.50 value. White
and 1 color—washable enamel color. Gal. — \$1.05
OUR FACTORY TO YOU PRICES
Mean Savings to You.
QUALITY PRODUCTS CO.
1111 S. 10th St. St. Louis, Mo.
East St. Louis, Ill.
Free City Delivery. Write or Ask for Catalogue.

EYES EXAMINED

GRADWOHL'S CAN WAIT

BUT YOUR EYES CANNOT

GIVE YOUR EYES THE CARE THEY NEED NOW

Your eyesight is one of your most valuable possessions. Guard it carefully—let Gradwohl's registered optometrist examine your eyes—don't neglect them! Use your credit!

50¢ A Week
PAY WHEN YOU CAN AND AS YOU CAN

Gradwohl's
Credit Jewelers
TWO STORES
619 LOCUST
248 COLLINSVILLE AVE. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

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TESTIMONY ON ESPIONAGE

IN U. S. GIVEN TO GRAND JURY

Federal Agent Carries Eight Brief Cases Before Investigators in New York.

NEW YORK, May 17.—United States Attorney Lamar Hardy went before the Federal grand jury yesterday to present Government evidence of foreign espionage in this country.

The grand jury room was guarded by three United States deputy marshals and the window curtains were drawn.

Leon G. Turrou, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was the first witness. Turrou, who carried eight brief cases, has directed the United States' spy investigation since the arrest last February of a German woman and three men on espionage charges. It was indicated Turrou might require two or three days to present his evidence.

Quilt Blown 21 Miles.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OAK RIDGE, Mo., May 17.—When the Eli James home near Oak Ridge was demolished by a tornado last March, one of the many things missing was a heavy quilt. It was discovered this week, 21 miles northeast of Oak Ridge, deep in the hill country.

Real
CLEANERS INC.

PLAIN GARMENTS \$1
Cleaned Pressed

DRAPES, pair, 49¢
Cleaned & Pressed—Excess Velvet or Velour

INSURED STORAGE 2%

Of Your Valuation
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
Main Office No. 8
Rl. 6400—4546 Gravel EV. 6900

N B C PRESIDENT HERE;

DISCUSSES TELEVISION

Major Lohr Says in Luncheon Talk It Will Prove of Great Social Force.

Television, when perfected commercially, will prove one of the greatest social forces ever known, Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, president of the National Broadcasting Co., said today at a joint luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of St. Louis and the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Statler.

"From the technical point of view, it is good enough to go to the public today," he said, "but it probably will be many years before television networks will be in operation, since telephone wires cannot be used for transmission. However, television programs probably will be supplied by local stations in the not distant future."

A more immediately obstacle, the speaker said, was the rapidly with which present sets become obsolete and absolutely valueless as new improvements in transmission are perfected. The receiving sets and sending apparatus, he said, must "work together like lock and key."

Programs Under Study.
Programs broadcast daily from the Empire State Building in New York by the National Broadcasting Co. are being studied by 100 technicians who have receiving sets at their homes, within a radius of 50 miles, Maj. Lohr said, and has proved as good as home movies. The images are 8 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches in size, although some six feet square have been successful.

One of the greatest difficulties anticipated in the preparation of programs for a public which will expect the same quality they get in motion pictures, Maj. Lohr asserted, remarking that there could be no retakes in television and that present inability to put programs on networks restricted the better programs to Hollywood, New York and other talent sources.

Another important consideration, he continued, is whether commercial sponsors, who now make possible the sustaining programs as well as their own, will show enthusiasm necessary to rapid development of television.

For Better Radio Reception.
Coming developments which will increase the power and influence of radio much sooner than television, Maj. Lohr said, were super-power stations and ultra-high frequency broadcasting. The first, he asserted, would mean better reception for 35 of the 55 per cent listeners who live in rural districts.

Ultra-high frequency stations, he explained, would increase fidelity of reception and make possible a vast increase in the number of broadcasting stations without causing interference. Natural static, such as that caused by lightning, would be removed entirely and man-made static might be eliminated by insulating X-ray machines and other sources.

News Printed in Home.
A fourth development, facsimile broadcasting, by which news may be printed in the home by means of a relatively inexpensive device attached to the receiving set, will provide no competition for newspapers, in the opinion of Maj. Lohr.

"It will be but another means of distributing the newspaper," he said. "Editors, reporters, photographers and printers still will be needed to gather news and prepare it for transmission."

A new device to be successful, he went on, must be cheaper, better and different. The cost of operation, he said, could not meet the low cost of the newspaper; it would not be sufficiently different and it would give the news but a few hours before newspapers at best. He saw some use for it by bulletin services supplying baseball and race results in such places as drug and cigar stores.

MRS. CHARLES B. OGLE DIES

Wife of Railroad Passenger Agent Succumbs at 64.

Mrs. Mary T. Ogle, wife of Charles B. Ogle, general agent in the passenger department of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, died today at her home at 4515 Lindell boulevard after a prolonged illness with a lung ailment. She was 64 years old.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Charlene, and three sisters, Mrs. John T. Gimes and Mrs. A. J. McGroarty of St. Louis, and Mrs. Harold J. Reilly of Chicago. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Robert J. Ambruster mortuary, 6633 Clayton road, with burial in Hiram Cemetery.

HENRY T. GIBBONS DIES AT 51

Former Foulke Fur Co. Superintendent Had Intestinal Cancer.

Henry T. Gibbons, 51 years old, a former superintendent of the Foulke Fur Co., 1328 South Kingshighway boulevard, died yesterday of an intestinal cancer at Barnes Hospital, after having been ill five months. He was a brother of G. Donald Gibbons, vice-president of the firm, and had been employed there 23 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at the chapel at Valhalla Cemetery. His wife also survives.

Inquest Ordered in Girl's Death.

A coroner's inquest will be held Thursday in the death at City Hospital Sunday of Pierina Cuoco, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cuoco, 1914 Cooper street. Attending physicians said she suffered from a leg infection which was apparently the recurrence of an old ailment.

KIRKLAND
travel service

Come in and plan your trip with these travel experts on our fourth floor. Complete, dependable information on travel here and abroad.



select a style

... of Fur Coat from 12 advance canvases or from a sample collection of Sealskin Coats, in black or safari brown.

easy to buy

1. A small deposit, no carrying charge, will hold your fur.
2. Use your charge account.
3. Your fur coat will be stored free of charge until Nov.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

to the highest bidder went these

first quality

u. s. government

ALASKA SEALSKINS

... bought at u. s. govt. auction in st. louis, may 2, and

made to measure

... just select your own skins

in lustrous ebony black or safari brown peltries

\$239

For the first time in 10 years (and one of the few times in 50 years) we are able to offer choice-quality U. S. Government Alaska Sealskin as low as \$239. Every Coat will be made to your measure, in 1938-39 long swaggers. Sizes up to 40 will still be priced at only \$239.

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)
A Booklet on "The Romance of Alaska Sealskin," Is Yours for the Asking!



MISSSES' stunning chiffon Jacket Dress with crisp vestee. Brown-black \$16⁹⁵
MISSSES' open polka dot spun rayon with rayon jacket. Now \$16⁹⁵
MISSSES' Over-dress in white with black or brown rayon crepe, after \$16⁹⁵ Alix \$16⁹⁵

WE'RE MIGHTY PROUD

of our

● cool dark sheers ● gay new prints ● bright pastels

at

\$16⁹⁵

at

hundreds of high style, youthful, summery misses' and women's dresses that put the accent on youth and variety...

at this sensible cover charge. tailored frocks... filmy afternoon sheers... all-occasion rayon crepes... not just one designer but several... not just one fabric but many!

WOMEN'S Featherstone rayon sheer with cool, full sleeves. In white, navy, black, rose \$16⁹⁵

(Misses' and Women's Shop—Third Floor.)

we haven't illustrated formals, but \$16.95 buys you knock-out ones!

JEWISH WELFARE DRIVE GIFTS REACH \$203,542

\$36,516 in Additional Contributions Reported—Campaign to End Friday.

Additional gifts of \$36,516 were reported today by workers in the Jewish Welfare Fund drive, increasing the total amount raised to \$203,542, or 90 per cent of the \$226,700 goal. The campaign is scheduled to end Friday.

Funds contributed in the campaign will be distributed among 23 local, national and international charities. This is the fifth year that the 23 organizations have conducted a joint financial campaign, succeeding in the last two years in collecting more than the amount fixed as a goal.

Harry M. Aloe, chairman of the men's division, reported \$41,080 as its share, reported at today's luncheon at Hotel De Soto that the subscriptions for the division totaled \$39,592, 97 per cent of its quota.

A new division of campaign workers, soliciting contributions from young men and women between 15 and 25 years old, listed pledges of \$523, more than three times as much as the \$200 which the drive directors had determined as its share. The amount was an increase of \$184 over the sum announced at the first report meeting last week.

Dean Isidor Loeb, chairman of the drive, announced the special gifts division had raised \$149,812, 90 per cent of its goal of \$166,160. The women's division, headed by Mrs. Henry Bry, reported total pledges of \$12,253, or \$377 short of the goal. Workers soliciting gifts from new subscribers reported \$1061 raised, 30 per cent of the quota of \$3500.

Eleven other teams of workers announced they had collected more than their quotas, seven having made similar reports at the first meeting. The captains and co-cap-

tain for the 11 teams were Eugene Fishgold, Bernard Gross and Oscar Brand, Harry Turken, Jacob Feldman, Henry Stern, E. J. Grinsfeldman, Dr. Arthur Strauss, Mrs. Paul Kransberg and Mrs. Moe Kantor, Miss Fayga Halpern, Fred Sale Jr. and Mrs. L. H. Schuster.

Alfred Fleishman and Charles H. Yablum, vice-chairmen of the men's division, spoke briefly to the campaign workers. Yablum reminded them that the success of the drive was important to Jews in Central European countries who depend for relief largely on funds collected in the United States. Fleishman discussed methods of persuading reluctant contributors to give the fund.

ARMY WORMS BACK IN COUNTY, BUT IN LESS WIDESPREAD AREA

20-Acre Barley Field at Eureka Plowed Under Because of Fests' Onslaught.

Army worms, almost annual pests in St. Louis County, have returned this year, doing more damage than usual, although the devastation has not been widespread this time. County Farm Agent Russell H. Lander said today that damage by the worms was reported at Eureka, Lake, Robertson, Spanish Lake and north of Manchester.

A 20-acre barley field at Eureka had to be plowed under because of the worms' onslaught; also they have eaten away some timothy and bluegrass. The worms appeared several weeks earlier than usual this year. Lander said the way to combat them was to spread poisoned bran mash over the affected area.

The apple leaf roller has been observed here this year for the first time, Lander announced. Its destruction has not been serious. This worm eats into apples and, to some extent, cherries. Lander recommended that the regular spray be tripled in strength for this pest.

New Shell Sales Manager.

R. H. Erichsen has been appointed general sales manager of the Shell Petroleum Corporation. It was announced today. H. E. Hall has been made assistant general sales manager.

CLOTHING WORKERS BACK WAGE-HOUR BILL

Amalgamated, CIO Union, Closes Session With Plea for More Social Control.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 17.—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, with 210,000 members, closed its biennial convention today with a plea for greater "social control of business" by the Federal Government.

Stating social control had been the Government's policy for five years, the Amalgamated, a powerful branch of the CIO, urged in a resolution that this policy be made "a deliberate course of action" in the future.

The resolution asserted that "after eight years of it" the problem of unemployment was no longer an emergency matter, but a permanent one requiring a permanent set-up in government.

Immediate congressional action on wages and hours and a national low-cost housing program was urged. The housing plan was endorsed on the ground such action would take up the slack in basic industries and building trades and help the housing situation.

Amendment of the Social Security Act to include agricultural workers, domestics and marine workers, together with extension of the unemployment compensation provision to help part-time workers also was asked.

In his closing remarks, Sidney Hillman, president of the union, asserted President Roosevelt's wage and hour bill must be passed to "destroy the sweatshop," and "I ask that you make sure that those who betray us shall not again have the opportunity."

Hillman and all other high officials of the union were nominated by acclamation for re-election. Hillman will have no opposition at the local elections.

WAGE DISPUTE SETTLED AT METAL PRODUCTS PLANT

Union Employees of Adler Corporation Return to Work; New One-Year Agreement Signed.

Union employees of the Adler Metal Products Corporation, 3682 Park avenue, returned to work today following settlement of their dispute with the firm.

Thirty production workers, members of the CIO Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, reported on April 26 that they had been locked out after the management sought a reduction in wages, which was opposed.

John Doherty, regional CIO director, announced today that the company had signed a new one-year agreement with the union, with no change in wages. The union was granted sole bargaining rights. Doherty said. Charges filed against the company with the National Labor Relations Board will be withdrawn.

Hold for Wounding of Four Men. MONTE NE, Ark., May 17.—William McGarrath, 21 years old, Monte Ne storekeeper, was charged with assault to kill yesterday in the wounding of four men here Saturday night. He was released on \$750 bond. Sheriff Earl Austin said McGarrath admitted the shooting, saying that he opened fire in defense of his store after it had been bom-

barbed with rocks. Alfred Clardy, 80, one of the four wounded, remains in a serious condition. A son and two other men were struck by buckshot.

House hunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

Photo Play Theaters

Photo Play Theaters

Photo Play Theaters

Photo Play Theaters

Photo Play Theaters

Photo Play Theaters

Taystee BREAD

WHAT BREAD IS AS FRESH AS A PEACH?

COMES TO YOU FRESHER—RETAINS FRESHNESS LONGER!

An all-over golden brown crust, formed by air-conditioned baking, completely seals in the freshness and flavor of Taystee Bread—just as the skin of the peach completely seals the peach. Say to your grocer: "I'll take Taystee Bread!"

Photo Play Theaters

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

COMPTON: Hopalong Cassidy, 'Partners of the Night', Betty Boop.

FAIRY: Dishes, Wayne Morris, 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

HI-WAY: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

Ivanhoe: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

King Bee: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

KIRKWOOD: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

LEMAY: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

Longwood: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

Macklind: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

Marquette: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

MCNAUL: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

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PALM: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

PALE: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

NORMANDY: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

LEXINGTON: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

MAKETA: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

U-CITY: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

JANET: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

LOWELL: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

CIRCLE: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

BREMEN: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

SALISBURY: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

PAULINE: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

ROBIN: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

BADEN: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

O'FALLON: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

ASHLAND: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

QUEENS: 'Dish Comedian Show', 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

Photo Play Theaters

Photo Play Theaters

Photo Play Theaters

Photo Play Theaters

Photo Play Theaters

Photo Play Theaters

The JUGGernaut

Featuring HAROLD NAGEL AND HIS ORCHESTRA

DANCING at DINNER and LATER

CORONADO

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TOMORROW BROWNS vs. YANKEES Sportsman's Park GAME TIME, 3:00 Downtown Ticket Office, Main Building, Arcade Bldg. Phone CH 2121 7600.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S: 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

NORSIDE: 'The Kid Comes Back', 'Change of Heart'.

Photo Play Theaters

Photo Play Theaters

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E. T. STOTES BANKER, 89 IN PHILAD

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G. O. P. TREA FOR SEVERA

Lover of Fine Ho er of Thorough Country Estate in Affairs to L

When he was 17, Stotes up a job in his father's for a \$16-a-month with Drexel & Co., banking house. Sixteen He became head of it remained active in it the day of his death, el ability made him

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EXCLUSIVELY KL

PETE PAN

SPUN RAYON SHAN-LIN

\$2.98

VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY DOWNSTAIRS STORE

We're Treating Saint Louis to a REAL MILLINERY

Sale!

These Are the Colors!

- White
- Beige
- Pink
- Poudre
- Violet
- Natural
- Black
- Rose
- Royal

2000 New SUMMER HATS

Originally \$4.95, \$3.98, \$2.98 Values!

• Bakus

- Ballbuntis
- Panamas
- Linens
- Rough Straws
- Leghorns
- Felts
- Milans

Extra Special! 120 MATRONS' HATS

Originally \$4.95 Values NOW! \$2

Lovely new matrons' styles in black, brown, navy, colors and white. Every hat a tremendous value at this low price!

T. STOTESBURY, BANKER, 89, DIES IN PHILADELPHIA

Morgan Partner, Philanthropist and Patron of Arts Stricken in Auto, Succumbs at Home.

G. O. P. TREASURER FOR SEVERAL YEARS

Lover of Fine Horses; Raiser of Thoroughbreds on Country Estate—Active in Affairs to Last.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Edward T. Stotesbury, 89 years old, banker, philanthropist, patron of the arts and owner of fine horses, died suddenly last night. He was stricken in his automobile when returning to his suburban home in Chestnut Hill from the mid-city office of the Reading (Railroad) Co. of whose executive committee he was chairman. He died at his home a few hours later. Mr. Stotesbury had been under a physician's care for several weeks for treatment of a heart condition. Dr. Edward F. McCordock said death was caused by an inflammation of the outer membrane of the heart. When he was 17, Stotesbury gave up a job in his father's sugar refinery for a \$16-a-month clerkship with Drexel & Co., Philadelphia banking house. Sixteen years later he was admitted to partnership. He became head of the firm and remained active in its affairs to the day of his death. His financial ability made him a partner in

KLINE'S

New Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



EXCLUSIVELY KLINE'S

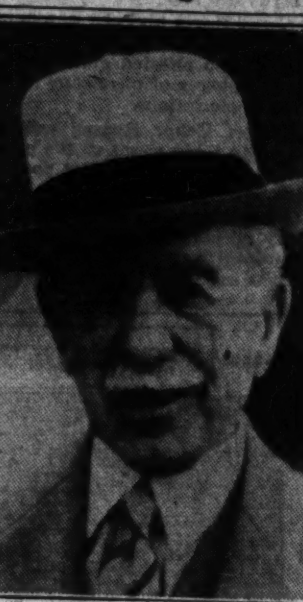
PETER PAN

SPUN RAYON SHAN-LIN

\$2.98

It's washable... feels and looks like linen! It's half the weight and won't wrinkle! It's adorably young with lace-trimmed Peter Pan collar... high bust and full-pleated back. Navy, Powder Blue, Aqua, Mauve, Peach. Sizes 12-14-16-18. Also in Linen at \$3.98. In Linen, Powder Blue, Peach and Navy. KLINE'S—Cotton Shop, Third Floor.

Morgan Partner Dead



Associated Press Wirephoto. EDWARD T. STOTESBURY.

J. P. Morgan & Co., and the international banking house of Morgan, Harjes & Co., London. Philadelphia's wealthiest citizen, the size of his fortune remained a subject of conjecture. Whitmarsh Hall, his palatial 145-room Philadelphia home, reputedly cost \$2,000,000. He also had homes at Bar Harbor, Me., and Palm Beach, Fla. He gave large sums to charities, many of them anonymously. He once assumed the indebtedness of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. He assembled one of the largest private collections of art in Philadelphia. He was a director of several railroads and banks.

For many years he was active in politics. He was treasurer of the Republican National Committee in the Theodore Roosevelt campaign in 1904 and the Taft campaign in 1908. He often had been called the richest man in Philadelphia. He was born in Philadelphia, and attended Quaker schools. In 1874 he married Frances Burgman Butcher. In 1912, a number of years after his first wife's death, he married Mrs. Eva Roberts Cromwell, widow of Oliver Easton Cromwell of New York. She was at his bedside at the time of his death.

Emerging Influence in 1900. Stotesbury's influence as a financier began to be felt about 1900. It is known that in the midst of the panic of 1907, the late J. Pierpont Morgan sought him out to confer with him. He attracted wide attention in 1909 through his helping to finance a Chinese loan.

For many years his principal diversion was the raising of thoroughbred horses on his farm. He was a lover of blooded stock, and nothing pleased him more than to take a spin behind Sweet Marie, one time world's champion trotting mare, which he owned. He was president of the National Horse Show of America, Ltd., and was American representative at the International Horse Show, Olympic Meet, London, in 1908, as well as honorary president of the Road Drivers' Association.

GOV. MARTIN REASSERTS HIS LOYALTY TO PRESIDENT

Makes Statement After His Candidacy for Re-election Brings Adverse Comment.

SALEM, Ore., May 17.—Charles H. Martin, Oregon's 74-year-old Democratic Governor, reasserted his loyalty to President Roosevelt yesterday, after adverse comment on his candidacy for re-nomination in Friday's primary election had been made in Washington. The Governor, at odds with the administration on labor and Bonneville Dam policies, said:

"I look upon President Roosevelt as my commander-in-chief... I have supported him because I have firmly believed that he was, and now is, making, an honest and earnest endeavor to better the condition of the common man."

"I have had occasion to criticize the acts of certain incompetent Federal officials. I stand back of such criticisms for they were just."

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, and Stephen Early, the President's secretary, released statements indicating the former Congressman and retired Major-General need not look to the White House for help in his campaign against Henry Hess. Ickes, in a letter read at a Hess rally in Portland, said Martin's stand on public power had exiled him from the ranks of good New Dealers.

MISS PERKINS SAYS PAY-HOUR BILL WOULD AID FEW AT FIRST

But Ultimately 2,500,000 Would Have Shorter Hours, \$50,000 Get Higher Wages.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Secretary of Labor Perkins estimated today that passage of the revised wage-hour bill, now pending in the House, would shorten the hours of about 2,500,000 workers and increase the wages of more than \$50,000 factory employees.

She pleaded for solution of the wage-hour problem in an address to a regional conference of Democratic women in Chicago. The address was broadcast from Washington.

Miss Perkins said the far-reaching effect of the wage-hour legislation would not be instant. Only a small percentage of the 13,000,000 workers employed in interstate industry, she said, would be directly and immediately benefited.

She asserted, however, that reports to the Labor Department indicated at least 10 per cent of all wage earners were receiving less than 40 cents an hour and a large group, therefore, would benefit when the 40-cent-an-hour minimum became effective in three years.

RESEARCH CONTINUED HERE IN ENCEPHALITIS

Dr. Howard A. McCordock Discusses Facts About Disease in Article.

Although it has been almost five years since the outbreak of St. Louis' first and most severe epidemic of acute encephalitis, a comprehensive and systematically arranged research program still is being carried on in the laboratories of Washington and St. Louis universities. It is related by Dr. Howard Anderson McCordock, professor of pathology at Washington University in the current issue of the schools Medical Alumni Quarterly. "It is at present believed that the disease is spread by human contact with unrecognized carriers and that individual susceptibility determines who will contract the disease," Dr. McCordock says.

"Many problems remain to be solved concerning the nature of this disease, its diagnosis in doubtful cases, the mode of transmission and the biological characteristics of the

virus before sufficient data are available to devise specific methods of treatment or effective methods of control.

"It is hoped that these studies will produce some specific therapeutic measures which will reduce the mortality rate in any future epidemic and lead to the discovery of methods of control that will eventually eradicate the disease."

Dr. McCordock notes that no case of Parkinsonism, a chronic, progressive nervous condition, marked by muscular tremor and peculiar gait, has been observed among those who recovered. In this important respect, the St. Louis epidemic of

1923 and the less severe cases of 1937, differ from the lethargic type of encephalitis studied elsewhere. A filterable virus, injections of which caused the disease in animals, was isolated.

ADVERTISEMENT.

YOUNG LADY—

making romances and happiness... Make complexion dreams come true with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Highly effective for pimples, acne, chafing and other externally caused skin blemishes. Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢ at your druggist's. FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 61, Malden, Mass.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED NOW!!

1. We Examine Your Eyes
2. We Write Your Prescription
3. We Furnish Lenses
4. We Include the Frames

ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE!

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewellers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles



AS LOW AS 50c DOWN!
AS LOW AS 50c WEEK!
Dr. Bruescher, O. D.
FRAMES as low as \$2.85
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT!

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

\$3.98

Buys a Flattering

Bemberg Sheer and Rayon French Crepe Dress!

Here are two of those smartly simple Dresses that belong in every wardrobe, because they are universally becoming styles, made of washable fabrics, in attractive prints that will not easily show soil. Tuck them into your traveling bags, or wear them en route. See them tomorrow!

Bemberg Sheer in dainty butterfly print, with pique trim. One-piece model with pleated skirt. Misses, 12 to 20. Wine, royal or navy.

Rayon Monotone Print with ground color in navy, aqua or black. Button front. Pleats in skirt. Women's sizes 36 to 46.



Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

Brighten Your Kitchen!



Colorfast prints in red, blue, green, gold or brown combinations.

They're Delightful! These Matching Towels and Tablecloths

4 for \$1.00 Each \$1.00

KITCHEN TOWELS of sturdy part-linen Martex in pretty tulip designs may be used for hand or tea Towels. Blue, green, orange, red or gold. Size 16x30 inches.

TABLECLOTHS of Indian Head, in tulip design to match towels, guaranteed fast colors in red, blue, green, gold or orange. Size 54x54 inches. Laundered, ready for use.

Linens—Second Floor



From Sunny Italy!
9-Pc. Raffia Luncheon Sets

\$4.95

Save your summertime for play! Use these gay sets with natural colored grounds interwoven with colors that are kept fresh just by wiping with a damp cloth. The runner and 8 place mats set attractive tables on porches or in small homes.

Linens—Second Floor

Tea Room Fashion Show, Wednesday
Beginning at 12:30

Playtime Pageant featuring all types of play-clothes from the Sports Shop, also special group of children's playtime fashions. Seventh Floor

Frankly it's been a terrible coat season

—The weather man hasn't helped us one bit. (The last real "Spring-Coat" weather we can remember was way back in March when no one expected it)... and too, perhaps we liked the coats so well this Spring we over-bought... Anyway, we know we have too many coats. Fond of them as we are, the time has come to literally push them out. Trite as it may sound, we can't help reminding you that "our loss is your gain"... and when you see what we have done to the prices you will realize that this is your golden opportunity to select a stunning coat (or why not two?) at prices which can only be described as ridiculous.

So For Two Days Only
Wednesday and Thursday
We're Having a
"Choice-of-the-House"
Sale of
Spring Coats
40% less

Than Original Prices

Choice of the House! It means that in our Third Floor Misses' and Women's Coat and Budget Coat Shops we've held absolutely nothing in reserve except our unlined white and pastel summer coats. Goodness knows, our stocks are fashion-complete. Size ranges, too. Remember... Wednesday and Thursday are the days—the saving 40% off original prices.

Misses' and Women's Coat Shop
Misses' and Women's Budget Coat Shop
Third Floor

Sale Begins Wednesday at 9 A. M.
Sale Ends Thursday at 5 P. M.

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Life; Gives Body to Science.
T. ORANGE, Ill., May 17.—
A little of his past, ended his
with gas yesterday and left
bequeathing his body to
science. He was identified from
on his body as Arthur H.
42 years old.

Allen's Foot-Ease

THE NEW SHOE TOP FOR
the foot in a healthy and
pleasant condition for the
whole day. It is made of
soft, elastic material, and
sold by Druggists everywhere.
It is a perfect foot-rest,
and keeps the foot cool,
free from blisters and
chafing.

Allen's Foot-Ease, LE ROY, N. Y.

COMFORT

WAKE UP and SEE

DR. N. SCHEAR

DR. V. H. WEHMELLER

Optometrists—Opticians

314 NORTH 6th STREET

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re years ago, when

ram distilled his first

Whiskey" his motto

Whiskies—make them

years, each genera-

Seagram has carried

founder.

honor of Seagram's

op, liquor stores and

featuring Seagram's

er you buy, think

say Seagram's and

Man Gets Life for Killing Woman.

PORTLAND, Me., May 17.—A

Superior Court jury convicted

Grover Parker last night of the

murder of Miss Alice E. M. Witham,

whom he accused of "driving me

into a living hell" by refusal to

accept his proposal of marriage.

Judge William H. Fisher sentenced

Parker to life imprisonment.

Quality Cleaning and Insured Moth Proofing

At Regular Cleaning Price

* Store Your Winter Garments in Our Moth, Squirrel and Fireproof Vault.

CALL CENTRAL 5092

Morgenthalers CLEANERS & DYERS

Stay away from that town! Almost everybody's storing their furs at...

KESSLER'S

Your furs retain natural oils, stay soft and glossy, when stored in our COLD Storage Vaults! Phone us!

2% OF YOUR OWN EVALUATION (MINIMUM CHARGE \$2)

Phone CENTRAL 5820

ALEX F. KESSLER

1008 LOCUST ST.

STOUT WOMEN! WOMEN! MISSES!

Headed for a

Wednesday Sell-Out!

MARQUISSETTES and CHIFFONS

With Separate SLIPS

Also Lovely

• Neckties!

• Smart Belts!

• Jacket Dresses!

• Prints! Shirts!

• Lace Combina-

• tions!

• Vests and

Others!

Actual \$5.95 Values!

EVERYTHING you could possibly want is included in this Sale! Rush in early! You'll get unforgettable bargain bargains at \$3!

Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 56; 16 1/2 to 20 1/2

Extra

Brand-New Shipment! Smart

Full-Length UNLINED Crepe COATS

Make redingotes out of all your Spring Dresses. Each Coat with a jaunty collar.

All beautifully tailored belted, buttoned, fitted and back-belt styles, even new fish cloings. In black and navy. Sizes 38 to 52.

\$2

Clearance! Special Group 192

\$12.95 to \$25 COATS and SUITS

Man-Tailored Suits, Swagger Coats, Toppers, 3-Piece Topper Suits, Reiner Coats, Grosgrain-Trimmed, Taffeta-Lined Dress Coats, Dressmaker Coats, Fur-Trimmed Fitted Coats, Others. Broken sizes for Misses and Women!

\$5

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Spectacular Mass Flight Ends Army Air Maneuvers

150 Fighting Ships Sweep Over Connecticut to New York City and West Point, in Display of Aerial Strength.

By the Associated Press.

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., May 17.

A spectacular show of air strength was presented today when 150 army fighting planes swept over Connecticut, New York City and thence to the old fortress at West Point. From there they sped to their home ports.

The air armada was the final maneuver in the war games carried on under the direction of Major-General Frank M. Andrews of the General Headquarters Air Force during the last week.

Promptly at 11 a. m., the first of the fighting ships, flying in triads, roared over the field. Below, lined in parade review, were 21 planes of the General Headquarters Air Force, including the new super "flying fortress," which is still undergoing acceptance tests.

Gen. Andrews and high ranking army officers stood on the field and witnessed the show.

Pursuit Planes First.

The first echelon was composed of three fast pursuit ships, those comparatively tiny fighters whose problem in war is to down enemy craft. Next came a triad of bi-motored bombers, flying about 1000 feet over the field. As they roared on, 21 two-seater fighting planes, keeping formation only 300 yards apart, flew by like a huge flock of geese.

Then came 15 triads of attack planes followed closely by two huge bi-motored bombing planes, three huge transport planes and 36 bi-motored bombers.

Six of the army's flying fortresses, which had been based at Harrisburg, Pa., during the maneuvers, brought cheers as they flew over. But the massive bombers seemed small in comparison to the super flying fortress, known in army circles as the XB-15, which was on the ground. The XB-15 outweighs the flying fortresses by 20 tons.

The show took about 30 minutes. As the last plane disappeared toward New York, the maneuvers, during which the General Headquarters Air Force defended the North Atlantic seaboard from imaginary enemies, came to a close.

On the reviewing stand with Andrews and Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia were F. Trubee Davidson, former Assistant Secretary of War; "Jimmy" Doolittle, speed flyer; Denis Sullivan, director of Air Commerce at Washington, and Lieutenant-Colonel Alexander Surles of the Army General Staff.

Bombers Make Mock Raid on "Blackout" Town.

By the Associated Press.

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., May 17.

The "blackout," a civilian defense against air raids, was tried in the United States for the first time last night.

As a climax to four days of tactical maneuvers by the General Headquarters Air Force, "enemy" bombing planes last night carried out mock raids on two aircraft manufacturing plants in the outskirts of this village. Their approach was the signal for extinguishing all lights within two and one-half miles of the center of Farmingdale in an effort to hide the village and its factories from the eyes of the bomber crews.

It remains for the staff of the G. H. Q. Air Force, which acted as umpire, to evaluate the tactical results.

For sponsors of the "blackout," the first such test of civilian resistance to air raiders in this country, the program was a success.

One Store's Lights Left On.

Mayor Frank G. Scholl of Farmingdale, who directed darkening of the prescribed area, said co-operation of Farmingdale's residents was complete, except for one embarrassed storekeeper who neglected to extinguish the lights of his display windows before closing his shop for the night.

Roads for miles around were jammed with automobiles of spectators hours before the 9:30 p. m. "zero hour" for the raid.

Sound detectors of the Sixty-second Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Regiment picked up the first alarm of the raid just after 10:30.

As the siren on Farmingdale's fire station gave its prearranged signal, a master switch darkened all public lighting in the village, and residents put out their house lights.

State and county police halted all traffic, and directed motorists to extinguish all lights as nine pursuit planes took off from Seversky Field to intercept the bombers.

Searchlights Spot Planes.

As the first of six twin-motored warplanes flew across the starlit sky, dropping brilliant parachute flares, the anti-aircraft regiment shot its searchlight beams upward, spotting the planes.

Three-inch anti-aircraft batteries opened fire with blank ammunition in an effort to destroy or drive away the planes, and other bombers which flew at 35,000 feet, almost out of range of the searchlights.

Observers differed as to whether the anti-aircraft regiment had found and "destroyed" the high-flying craft, which theoretically carried huge bombs to blast the aircraft plants.

Major-General Frank M. Andrews, commander of the G. H. Q. Air Force, watched the raid from Seversky Field. "Is it realistic enough, Major?" he asked Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, airplane designer and Russian World War ace, as the attacking aircraft roared overhead, caught in the beams of the searchlight batteries.

"You bet, it reminds me of the aerial defense of the Gulf of Riga in 1915," replied Seversky, who was credited with destroying 13 enemy planes while in command of Russian pursuit aviation during the war.

First Civilian Air Raid Problem.

"This is the first time a problem of this character has been presented the Army Air Corps," said Gen. Andrews. "We must try out every passive means of defense against the possibility of war. The blotting out of Farmingdale, of course, was only for the purpose of preventing a theoretical enemy from obtaining an accurate aim on military objectives, the two aircraft factories here."

"We will continue to co-operate with anti-aircraft units throughout the United States, in working out the problem of thwarting possible raids on key industries of the nation."

Gen. Andrews said four days of maneuvers ended with "blackout," the theoretical invaders, still in possession of portions of Chesapeake Bay, and Newport News and Norfolk, Va., but with their air strength crippled and their landing force hard pressed on paper, by this country's Fourth Army.

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Red Star Diapers

Usually \$1.69 dozen 97¢ Doz.

27x27-inch size. Highly absorbent quality. Buy large supply at this saving. No mail or phone orders!

Exciting Layette

ENSEMBLE

\$6.36 value \$4.99

1 Doz. \$2.25 Curly Diapers

1—75c Curly Crib Pad

1—\$1.98 Kleenert 36x54

Stockinette Sheet

2—69c Bunny Rec. Blankets

Complete outfit of baby's needs at amazingly low price. Famed quality make! Ideal for gifts.

50c Vanta Shirts

or Bands, Ea. 39¢

Slip-on or tie Shirts, and slip-on bands made of fine-cotton. Infancy to 2 years.

CANNON

wearables, accessories

79c Wrappers and Gowns, Ea. 49¢

29c Wash Cloths, 2 in package for 19¢

69c Large Towels, pink or blue borders 39¢

\$1.39 Bath Sets, Terry Knit Toilets 89¢

\$1.10 Chux Diapers

50 small or 25 large. 89¢

Famed disposable Diapers, soft and absorbent. Value not to be missed!

Play Pen Pads

\$2.98 value \$1.99

Removable unbleached muslin with appliqued nursery designs over water-proof cotton pad.

\$1.59 Hi-Chair Pads, to match, 99¢.



for safety's sake wear ground and polished

SUN GLASSES

Don't let inferior sun glasses spoil your Summer fun with headaches, aching eyes and ill health. Wear only ground and polished Sun Glasses, or ground to your eye correction to insure ease and comfort at all times. You save in the long run! — \$1.00 to \$10

NOTE: NEW SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Starts Wednesday! Sure of a "Howling" Success

LAYETTE

Sale!

blessed money-saving event, brimming with new, specially purchased needs for baby, from crib to toddling! mothers-to-be, new mothers, gift donors, come all.

Nursery Furniture!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK WITH EXCEPTION OF ODD PIECES & SUITES ALREADY REDUCED

Save 25% off regular prices

STORKLINE, LULLABYE, KROLL, OTHER MAKES

Crib & Mattress Kiddle-Koops Mothers' Chairs
Chiffonobes Drawer Chests Basket & Stand
Bassinettes Nursery Chairs Training Sets
Complete 2-Piece to 7-Piece Suites

\$6.98 Sanitized Innerspring Mattress, ACA Tick, \$4.77

For Tiny Babies!

1800 new handmade dresses, slips, gowns and gertrudes! outstanding 69¢ to \$1.98 values!

49¢ 69¢ 99¢

What an array of beautiful garments for baby boys and girls. Imports and domestics, entirely made by hand. Many hand scalloped, many with tiny tucking and dainty Val lace edges. Sizes from infancy to two years old. Values that will go like hot cakes. Come early for complete choice!

Dress With Gertrude \$6.98-\$7.98 Dresses

\$2.98 Values \$1.69 Handmade \$2.99

Handmade sheer batiste Dresses, richly embroidered, scalloped. Each with Gertrude. Ideal Christening Sets. One more beautiful than the next! Embroidered, scalloped, lace trimmed. Some \$1.98 Gertrudes to match, 99¢.

For Wee Toddlers

79¢ to \$1.98 Values, Each 49¢ 99¢

1200 handmade sleeveless Dresses in pastels and white. Large array of styles, beautifully embroidered, scalloped and some appliqued, or lace trimmed. Wide hems, too! Sizes 1, 2, 3 years.

\$1.98 Creepers Handmade, sleeveless. White or pastel broadcloth. Appliqued or embroidered. Some with tiny pockets.

69c Sleeveless Pinafores, solids, checks — 49¢



Save on Bedding

FAMED PEQUOT MILLS CRIB SHEET & CASES

Second Selection of 25¢ to \$1.39 Grades—SAVE 1/3

Muslin, Cambric or Percale quality. Plain or hemstitched.

Sheet Sizes Include:

36x42 42x64 45x64 54x77

36x54 42x72 45x90 50x73

42x54 45x90 54x88 50x88

Plain or Hemstitched Slip size 28x21

\$1.79 Soft Crib Blanket Receiving Blankets

99¢ 39¢

Famous-Barr Co. May Home Events!

Summer Store Hours Now 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Lea Karhanek, Guest of Rita Ross

Wednesday, 2 P. M., Kitchen Clinic, Seventh Floor

Miss Karhanek, food economist for Nesco, will demonstrate new De Luxe Nesco Electric Roaster . . . the 18-quart rectangular model designed for cool, safe, clean, thrifty cooking! She'll prepare complete oven meal of roast, vegetables, and dessert.

Kitchen Clinic—Seventh Floor



metal folding leg IRON BOARD

Full-size on stand. **2.98**
Well seasoned top. Lock keeps board rigid. Easy to open and close.



1/4-pt. polish with RUBON MOP

\$1.75 senior wedge shape mop with removable head. And 1/4-pint Rubon famed floor Polish. **1.19**

1.69 CURTAIN STRETCHERS **1.39**
Center brace, stationary pins.

79c REFUSE CANS — **69c**
6-gallon, galvanized. Lock lid.

85c 5-SEWED BROOM BUY **64c**
With hardwood handle.

98c GALVANIZED TUBS — **69c**
No. 3 Wash Tubs, drop handles.

89c HANDY TWIN PAIL — **69c**
8-qt. galvanized. Center handles.

OVENPROOF CASSEROLES — **39c**
1 1/2 quart. Decorated frame.

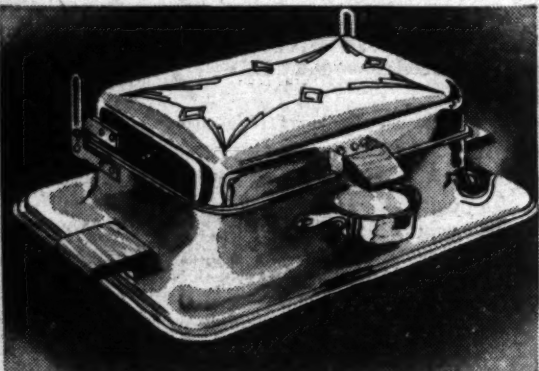
5-PC. OIL SILK COVER SETS **27c**
Covers for bowls, jars, etc.

2.49 F&B CARPET SWEEPER **1.89**
Easy running, quiet pick-up.

1.59 BRACED STEPLADDERS — **\$1**
5 ft. With bucket rest. Rodded.

85c TO \$1 STEEL CUTLERY **49c**
Universal forks, slicers, etc.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor



Waffle Irons

\$4.95 May'd Best **3.98**
mounted on tray. Heat indicator. With cord.



\$2.95 Toasters

May'd Best chrome **2.49**
plated two-at-a-time! Complete with cord.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor

for quick snacks it's May'd Best

SANDWICH TOASTER

\$4.95 regularly! Chrome plated with tray and wood handles. Toasts two at a time! Completely opened, use it as a grill. **3.98**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor

Sherwin-Williams 4-Hr. Drying

ENAMELOID

Quart size! Dries to hard, porcelain-like finish. Covers any surface, leaves no brush marks. **1.39**

QUART FAMED SEMI-LUSTRE **1.03**
Gallon \$3.25. Durable, washable.

"DEX" LINOLEUM VARNISH — **99c**
Sherwin-Williams! Quart size.

PURE LINSEED OIL FLAXOAP — **98c**
5-Lb. can. Sherwin-Williams.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Paints—Seventh Floor



Portable Oil STOVES

\$5.95 Gem Blue Flame Stoves! For home, cottage, trailers and camping. Made by Quick Meal. **4.49**
\$1.25 Top of Stove Ovens, 12x10x11, 79c
Stoves—Seventh Floor



Stock Up on Famed

SOAPS

Crystal White **16 for 51c**
Regular Size
Crystal White **10 for 49c**
Perfumed Soap
P&G Regular **16 for 51c**
Size Bars
Dreft New Suds, **3 for 57c**
Large Size
Concentrated Super Suds — **3 for 57c**
Sunbrite Sifter-Top Cleanser — **12 for 54c**
Chipsol, Large — **3 for 57c**
Oxydol, Giant Size Package for — **53c**
To Famous-Barr Co. for Soaps—Seventh Floor



Close-Out Sale! Save!

SILK SHOWER Curtains

Formerly **\$5.98** **2.69**

Just 400 pairs will go quickly at less than half price! Prominent maker discontinued this line, offered it to us at a big reduction! Waterproof, will not stick, crack, peel. Floral design on green, peach, blue, gold, beige, black and white. 6x6-ft.

Linen—Third Floor

For the Home Stretch! Adirondack

Lazy Day Pads

Use 'em on sun porches, at the beach . . . on lawns, roofs, boat decks, at picnics! **1.25**
Waterproof Pads for your lazy back chairs, with elastic for easy adjustment . . . brown, red, blue, green. Mats for sunbaths . . . kapok pillow, striped drill mat.

Mail Orders Filled—Art Needlework—Sixth Floor, or Call GA. 4500



Value in a Big Way! Embossed

Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.98 Usually **1.39**
... Sq. Yd.

Savings not to be lightly passed by! Armstrong Embossed at low price because of short lengths and part rolls! Beautiful tiles, marbled, plaid, modern, mosaic effects in lovely colors! Durable and so effective on your kitchen, bath, sunroom floors.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linoleum—Ninth Floor



Here's a Treasure!

Tilt-Top Card Table

2.59

Now it's a sturdy card table . . . with a decorative screen! 28x25-inch top. Old ivory, walnut, black. Attractive floral, poppy, flower vase, hunt, Venetian, tavern decorations!

Mail Orders Filled—Furniture Shop, Sixth Floor, or Call GA. 4500



Ready Wednesday!

Special Purchase, Also

FLOOR SAMPLES! SALE

Studio Couches

\$49.50 Style With Arms,
Back Rests, Durable Covers!

29.75

Opportunity for all who want quality Studio Couches! We're closing out many of our floor samples. In addition we bought a number from a noted maker who had remnants of fine covers! See this group at \$19.75 saving! Covered in jungle cloth, frieze, tubular back rests, walnut finish or chrome arms. \$2.98 cash, plus tax, \$4.59 monthly including carrying charge.

Couches in Heavy Tapestries

\$39.50 regularly! Upholstered all over. **34.75**
Brown, chrome, walnut finished wood arms. Two innerspring mattresses. Buy on easy terms.

Couches in Damasks, Velours

Chrome or wood arms, two reversible innerspring mattresses, tubular back rest. **39.75**
\$49.50 regularly . . . save \$29.75. Buy on easy terms.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Bedding—Tenth Floor

ST. LOUIS

PART TWO

CARD

BROWNS
YANKS
IDLE BY

The opening game between the Browns and champion New York Yankees scheduled for this afternoon because of threatening weather.

The postponed game played as part of a double with the Yankees Junior League "Buck" Newsom, winner of the National League batting title, won three out of four.

Street, will be on the hit list weather permitting. Lefty Gomez as his opponent.

Newsom, winner of the National League batting title, won three out of four.

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WAR ADMIRAL 3-TO-5 FAVORITE OVER SEABISCUIT IN BIG RACE

ONE WAGER OF \$20,000 PLACED ON RIDDLE STAR

Would Win \$12,000, While Seabiscuit Is Held at 7 to 5—Crowd of 60,000 Expected for Event.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 17.—Barring injury or illness, there no longer is any doubt that War Admiral will go to the post a firm favorite over Seabiscuit in their \$100,000 race on May 30 at Belmont Park.

For a time after the match was made, there were no odds to speak of, but money has begun to pour in on the Samuel D. Riddle star now, and that seems to settle the matter. Backing for the Biscuit so far has been more oral than actual.

In the largest wager yet recorded as Eastern sportsman placed \$20,000 on War Admiral to win \$12,000—odds of 3 to 5. As a direct result, the odds against Seabiscuit were stretched out to 7 to 5. The seeming discrepancy represents, of course, the reason why you never see a bookmaker in a headline.

Both Trainers Perfectly. There has been nothing about the workouts of the two equine heroes to set the odds so pointedly in War Admiral's favor. In other words, if the two were evenly matched when the clamor first arose, they still are. Both have trained perfectly and are in such fine condition that their respective trainers didn't become alarmed by a week-end epidemic of coughing in the Belmont stable, figuring their nags were too tough to catch anything.

Clockers line the rails daily as exercise boys send the pair dusting around the track. Neither has been let loose over the race distance, a mile and one-quarter, so there have been no exciting time trials to chronicle, but War Admiral clipped the flowering infield fast enough the other day to convince experts he is ready for the test race that Trainer George Conway plans to give him before the big day.

Crowd of 60,000 Expected. The major problem promises to be the handling of the crowd which was assured from the moment the race was announced. There will be no increase in prices, and about the lowest estimate is a gathering of 60,000. This would double the crowd that saw the Zev-Papyrus match back in the day 1920's.

All the talk in the quarters about how the Admiral, with his known burst of speed, will act when the tenacious Seabiscuit pulls up alongside somewhere in the stretch and says: "All right, my fine Eastern friend, now let's race." Seabiscuit's backers say no horse ever has given War Admiral a sassing in the stretch, and they don't think he will like it.

Close to the peak, War Admiral swung over a slow mile in 1:49, then pulled up in a mile and an eighth in 2:08, at Belmont today. The Admiral is fit and ready for his mile and a quarter duel with Seabiscuit, and Trainer George Conway is taking no chances of the champion slipping over the peak.

Seabiscuit was given a virtual lay-off after his good workout of yesterday when he stepped the mile and an eighth in 1:53.5 and then was eased up the additional furlong of the mile and a quarter in 2:13.5.

WAR ADMIRAL WILL BE 7 TO 20 CHOICE TO BEAT SEABISCUIT. Peter R. Blong, one of the prize-makers in the metropolitan betting rings, and James J. Carroll, St. Louis turf commissioner, discussed the probable odds for the Seabiscuit-War Admiral match race at Belmont Park May 30, in St. Louis today.

"Seabiscuit will be 6 to 5 and War Admiral about 13 to 20 or 7 to 10 at the track," said Blong.

"I accepted some big commissions on Seabiscuit at 13 to 10 and the players forced me to rub to 6 to 5," declared Carroll, who lost on Seabiscuit in the Santa Anita Handicap. The horse was heavily backed in Carroll's book, all three ways, first, second and third. Seabiscuit finished second to Stagehand in that race.

"A match race is hard to beat, unless the bookie favors one horse," added Carroll. "In this match I'm 'stringing' with War Admiral. He can race in any kind of going, fast, mud or a slow track. Seabiscuit's forte is a fast track. He has never shown any capacity to handle a muddy track. I figure that War Admiral will take his law even on a fast track."

Blong predicts that the War Admiral-Seabiscuit race will develop into as heavy a betting contest as the Zev-Papyrus battle at Belmont in 1923. Zev defeated Papyrus, English Derby winner that year, over a muddy track.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Churchill Downs.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1—Good Soldier 115 Ray Wilson 121 2—Miss Wile 112 3—Bantam 115 4—Judy Lee 115 5—C. H. Greenock 115 6—Glad 115 7—Old Flag 115 8—Lucky Charm 115 9—Muley Bates 115 10—Dick Omer 115 11—Jockaway 115 12—Sangster 115 13—Glad 115 14—Lucky Charm 115 15—Muley Bates 115 16—Dick Omer 115 17—Jockaway 115 18—Sangster 115 19—Glad 115 20—Lucky Charm 115 21—Muley Bates 115 22—Dick Omer 115 23—Jockaway 115 24—Sangster 115 25—Glad 115 26—Lucky Charm 115 27—Muley Bates 115 28—Dick Omer 115 29—Jockaway 115 30—Sangster 115 31—Glad 115 32—Lucky Charm 115 33—Muley Bates 115 34—Dick Omer 115 35—Jockaway 115 36—Sangster 115 37—Glad 115 38—Lucky Charm 115 39—Muley Bates 115 40—Dick Omer 115 41—Jockaway 115 42—Sangster 115 43—Glad 115 44—Lucky Charm 115 45—Muley Bates 115 46—Dick Omer 115 47—Jockaway 115 48—Sangster 115 49—Glad 115 50—Lucky Charm 115 51—Muley Bates 115 52—Dick Omer 115 53—Jockaway 115 54—Sangster 115 55—Glad 115 56—Lucky Charm 115 57—Muley Bates 115 58—Dick Omer 115 59—Jockaway 115 60—Sangster 115 61—Glad 115 62—Lucky Charm 115 63—Muley Bates 115 64—Dick Omer 115 65—Jockaway 115 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ADDITIONAL · SPORT NEWS ·

Ireland's O'Callaghan Guaranteed \$100,000 for One Year in U. S.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 17.—Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan of Ireland, just about the most amazing man in the sport world today, has come to these shores in search of more fame and riches in the fight ring, wrestling arena and the movies.

The doctor, a blond "brute" of an Irishman weighing 235 pounds and standing six feet two in his size 15 socks, is an athletic king Midas. Everything he tries between his chores as head surgeon



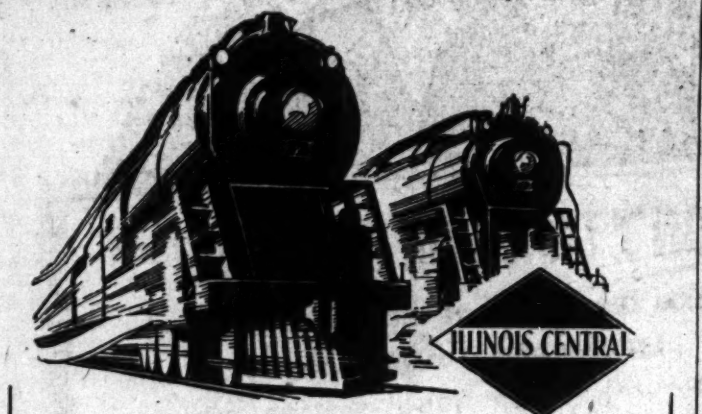
NOTHING APPROACHES THE GLORY OF YELLOWSTONE
EXCEPT THE TRIP THERE VIA GALLATIN GATEWAY

YELLOWSTONE, magic land... of the great falls plunging into the colorful grand canyon... of paint pots and iridescent pools... of friendly bears, of elk, moose and mountain sheep.

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Rail fares and Park Tour costs are low. Pay-as-you-go or travel on prepaid all expense plan. Include Colorado if you wish.

Write for descriptive booklet on Yellowstone.
St. Louis Office
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G. W. Stoltz, General Agent

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...but trains must run...

Railroads must operate even when business as a whole turns sharply downward.

Facilities necessary to handle considerable traffic must be maintained.

Otherwise there could be no recovery.

Through more than a century of alternating periods of depression and recovery, our railroads have continued to sustain our nation's business—to render faster, better, safer transportation.

That record has earned and deserved public confidence. Railroads can never be a burden, but rather a staff upon which the nation may lean.

W. J. Hennrich
President
ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

VALLEY GAMES HERE ATTRACT FIELD OF 127

Preliminaries have been scheduled in seven of the 15 events on the program of the Missouri Valley Conference outdoor track and field meet here at Francis Field, Washington University, this week end. The prelims will start at 2:30 Friday afternoon, the finals at 2 o'clock Saturday.

Because of the record entry of 127 athletes from all eight of the valley schools, Washington's Coach Hudson Hellmich, manager of the meet, was forced to schedule this decision today were mailed to each school.

The "reducing" numbers will be the following, in this order: Broad jump, 22 entrants; 120-yard high hurdles, 15; 100-yard dash, 23; 440-yard run, 22; 220-yard low hurdles, 18; 220-yard dash, 25, and, if enough are not scratched, the 880-yard run in which 18 are listed.

Saturday's meet, the thirty-first in valley history and second in a row here, will offer Washington University as defending champion for the first time in all 31 years.

Grinnell, 22, St. Louis University, 16, Washburn College and Creighton University, 8 each and the University of Tulsa, 6.

Of the 127 athletes entered, 27 are those who brought home 38 points—earning places in last year's meet. If each of these men could be counted upon to finish exactly as they did last year, the Oklahoma Aggies could start the meet with a total of 38 points; Washington would have 33½ points; Grinnell, 20, and Drake, 14. Washington won last year with 46½ points, 2½ more than Oklahoma.

The Aggies have points-earners re-entered in eight of the 14 individual events, besides having the winning mile relay team back intact. Grinnell also has eight Washington stars are back in seven events.

Ten Titleholders Back.
Ten of the titleholders who won individual titles last year will defend their laurels. The Bears lead with four title defenses, Claude Beeler in the high jump and broad jump, Norman Tomlinson in the shotput and Ernest Ohle in the javelin. Oklahoma's returning champions are R. V. Wright in the high hurdles, Clarence Odell in the low hurdles and Chester Stewart in the pole-vault.

Willis Feller, two-mile champ, and Harrison Kohl, 880 winner, are back for Drake. So is Grinnell's Lynn Schlatterbeck in the 440.

In only the mile, 100 and 220 and discus have the champions graduated. In the 440, high hurdles, low hurdles and two-miles events all first four placers are returning.

Additional excitement for the program was assured today with an announcement that 120 prep track stars of 12 St. Louis high schools will compete in four relay races. Thus a total of 247 college and high school athletes will vie for 19 titles.

These are the half-mile, mile, sprint medley and distance medley relays. The sprint medley consists of the 220, 110, 440 and 880 yards in that order; the distance medley officers successively the 440, 220, 880 yards and mile.

The schools accepting invitations are Brentwood, Christian Brothers, Clayton, Fairview, Festus, Hancock, Kirkwood, McBride, Normandy, St. Louis U. High, University City and Webster Groves High.

Missouri Valley Tennis Tournney Here Thursday

Six schools have entered the Missouri Valley Conference tennis championships which open here Thursday, according to Artie Eilers, Washington University mentor who is executive secretary of the conference. There are eight schools in the Valley group but Creighton and Drake are not expected to compete this year.

In addition to Washington and St. Louis Universities, Grinnell, Tulsa, Washburn and Oklahoma Aggies are entered. Gerin Cameron of Tulsa University will defend his title in the men's singles while St. Louis University will defend in the men's doubles, but with a different team. Last year Frank Keane and Larry Mullen won the title but Keane was graduated.

Pairings for the tournament will be made this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Eilers' office. Play will start Thursday morning on the Tripple A Club courts. Monroe C. Lewis, president of the St. Louis District Tennis Association, will serve as official referee.

The tennis match between the Bears and Billikens, scheduled yesterday afternoon, was postponed on account of rain. If the conference tournament is over in time the two teams will meet next Saturday afternoon.

Rathert's Pigeon Wins.
Elmer Rathert's pigeon won the 200-mile race from Aurora, Mo., defeating 28 other birds from seven other lofts. Rathert's bird averaged 1385.49 yards per minute. George Cathey's pigeons finished second and third. One of Rathert's birds also won the 100-mile special race from Newburg, with a speed of 1458.84 yards per minute with Wotli's bird second.

Browns and Cardinals Average 2 Hours, 19 Minutes Per Game

By James M. Gould.
National League changes in the construction of the ball haven't seemed to affect batting averages very much—ask Medwick, Lavagetto or Rosen—but what have they done to this baseball of ours that "it hath grown so" late?

Time was when it was considered cruel and unusual punishment to the fans if the game required more than, say, an hour and 45 minutes. Now, as things have been this season, a game requiring only 105 minutes would be pretty nearly a season record.

What Records Show.
Just to make certain that it actually was taking longer to complete games, the records for the home season here was examined. The results of the examination showed that in 15 games at Sportsman's Park, the Cardinals only once finished a nine-inning battle in less than two hours, and that the Browns, who used to play quickly, whether or not successfully, didn't complete a single one of their seven at home under the two-hour mark.

As a matter of record, the two St. Louis teams dragged out the proceedings to exactly the same degree, each averaging two hours and 19 minutes. The Cardinals went all the way from the 1:50 minimum to a 2:57 maximum, and their two final games with the Reds here, each of which went nine and one-half innings, together took only 10 minutes less than six hours to play.

The Browns' best effort in the matter of time was a 2:06 affair, but they certainly took things easy one day when they played for two hours and 43 minutes to complete the nine innings.

If a vote were taken, the fans of the country undoubtedly would indicate a preference for shorter and snappier games. The present slow tempo is not at all popular.

A remedy for the slowness is not hard to find. It rests with the umpires and with the presidents of the leagues who give the umpires their instructions.

Time could be saved by limiting

the throwing of the ball around the infield after almost every pitch; certainly, the amount of kicking by managers and players on matters of umpirical judgment could be curtailed, and batters could be made to work faster. There's a penalty for taking too much time by pitchers, but if such a penalty has been exacted thus far this season, it escapes the memory.

Those Conferences.
When a pitcher began to falter in "ye olden times," a team manager went out from the bench for a word or two with the falterer; nowadays almost the entire team gathers round the mound and the season is a prolonged one. A pitcher is either going to stay in or he's coming out, and the manager is the only one to decide that.

Of course, there's a business side. The longer the crowd's in the park, the more time there is to sell the individual fan wares of the concession company. But, the truth of the matter is, most fans don't like the cold dinners and would much prefer the speedier games that, at present, are the exception rather than the rule.

Cy happened to get the job because Putnam never forgot a favor. "Back in 1900," said Putnam, "I was running a drug store here and Cy used to come in with a lot of ball players. He suggested that I branch out and start a hotel, and once brought in 53 players to stay. That tided me through some of the early rough going and I always appreciated it."

Yucatan Kid Gets Verdict.
RICHMOND, Va., May 17.—The Yucatan Kid, 132½, Mexico City, Mex., pounded out a 10-round decision over Cowboy Howard Scott, 134, Washington (D. C.) fighter, here last night.

Now 71 years old, Cy, who won more than 500 games in 21 seasons and pitched three no-hit contests, has given up farming at his birthplace, Peoli, O., to turn hotel man. He has what most retired ball players would call an ideal job. As manager of Putnam's hotel, a good part of his labor consists of being a "greeter," and says Frederick H. Putnam, the hotel owner, the best way for Cy to greet is to go to the ball game every day with his gold lifetime pass and bring back the crowds with him.

Cy happened to get the job be-

Cy Young, Now 71, Becomes Manager of a Boston Hotel

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, May 17.—Cy Young, one of the original "iron men" of baseball, has come home to roost within 200 yards of the old Huntington avenue ball grounds where he used to mow down enemy batsmen as the star hurler for the Boston Red Sox.

Now 71 years old, Cy, who won more than 500 games in 21 seasons and pitched three no-hit contests, has given up farming at his birthplace, Peoli, O., to turn hotel man. He has what most retired ball players would call an ideal job. As manager of Putnam's hotel, a good part of his labor consists of being a "greeter," and says Frederick H. Putnam, the hotel owner, the best way for Cy to greet is to go to the ball game every day with his gold lifetime pass and bring back the crowds with him.

Cy happened to get the job be-

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MO. PAC REPORTS 1937 DEFICIT OF \$8,778,000

Larger Than in 1936—Operating Revenues and Expenses Both Rise.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad, which filed a petition for reorganization under the amended bankruptcy law on March 31, 1937, had a deficit of \$8,778,893 in 1937 as compared with a deficit of \$3,085,236 in 1936, it is shown in the annual report of Trustees Guy A. Thompson made public today.

Although operating revenues of \$24,438,698 were \$1,996,767 greater than operating revenues in 1936, operating expenses of \$33,217,591 were \$3,238,833 greater. Thus, net operating revenue of \$20,946,893 was \$2,243,066 less than the total for 1936.

Deduction of taxes totaling \$4,307,751 left \$16,639,142 in operating income. Various deductions and additions affecting operating income left \$12,340,754 to meet fixed charges of \$21,119,648. The difference was the deficit.

Included in higher operating expenses, the report pointed out, were wage increases amounting to \$934,000 and increased fuel costs totaling \$237,056. The wage increases became effective last August and last October.

Thompson reported a net profit of \$177,745 by the subsidiary Gulf Coast Lines in 1937 and a deficit of \$2,579,823 for the International-Great Northern Railroad, another subsidiary.

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FRED H. BEELER (left) and RUSSELL FAIRCHILD.

TO GREET WORLD'S FAIR PARTY

Mayor and Committee Will Meet
New Yorkers Tomorrow.
A committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann will extend greetings to representatives of the New York World's Fair, to be held next year, at the City Hall tomorrow afternoon.

The committee will meet the New York representatives at 1:45 p. m. at Lindell and Skinker boulevards, and they will drive to the City Hall with a police escort. Mayor Dickmann will make a welcoming address and the principal representative will reply in behalf of the World's Fair organization.

Man Hit by Pitched Ball Dies.
PIERRE, S. D., May 17.—Floyd Vaughn, 37 years old, a farm hand, died yesterday from injuries suffered when he was struck by a pitched ball at a game at a ranch Sunday. Vaughn played two innings after being struck and then collapsed.

WHAT is the shortest motor route from St. Louis to the INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY?
It's 245 miles, but with NASH automatic overdrive the motor travels only 171 miles.
NASH \$799 Delivered

BOYS' BASEBALL OUTFITS \$1.79
Outfit A consists of twill shirt, pants, cap, belt and stockings. Outfit B consists of gray flannel shirt, pants, cap, belt, ball, glove and bat. Sizes 4 to 18. Choice of either outfit at \$1.79.
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SAFETY RULES FOR PROTECTION OF 5000 BOYS AT CAMPOREE
Autos to Be Barred From Tilles Park When Scouts and Cubs Gather This Week-end.
Additional safety measures to insure the protection of 5000 boys who will participate this week-end in the annual Boy Scout Camporee at Tilles Park, Ladue, were announced today by Col. H. D. McBride, St. Louis scout commissioner and general camporee chairman. The camporee will begin Friday night and continue through Sunday afternoon.

Motorists who visit the camporee will be required to park their cars on a lot reserved for that purpose at Rock Hill and Litzinger roads, where the park is situated. Only a few delivery trucks bearing provisions will be admitted to the grounds.
A field hospital and special police and fire protection will be provided by the city of St. Louis, which owns the park. Boys will not be permitted to walk barefooted. More than 4000 Boy Scouts, representing 150 troops, and 1000 Cubs from 90 packs are enrolled for the camporee.

TRUSTEE OF FIRM SUES TO RECOVER \$3,300,000

91 Defendants Accused of Conspiring to Loot Continental Securities Corporation.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Ninety-one individuals and corporations were made defendants in a suit yesterday to recover more than \$3,300,000 alleged to have been diverted through a conspiracy.

The suit was filed in United States District Court by Arthur A. Ballantine, trustee for the Continental Securities Corporation. It charged that in October, 1937, the corporation possessed holdings with a market value of approximately \$3,370,000 and that when Ballantine was appointed trustee last March

23, the holdings were worth only \$30,000.

This constituted, the petition charged, "a dissipation, waste and depletion within a period of less than five months of more than \$3,300,000."

The suit further charged a conspiracy by American and Canadian financiers to obtain control of investment trusts, "all with the purpose and intent of obtaining the custody and control of the securities constituting the assets of portfolios of such investment trusts and looting and wasting the treasuries and assets thereof."

The corporation defendants included Paine, Webber & Co.; Granberry & Co.; Prentice & Brady; the Chase National Bank; the National City Bank of New York; and the Westinghouse Electric International Co. (Reynolds & Co., which at first was included in the list, is not a defendant.)

Individuals named include Vincent E. Perreault, George H. Clayton, Philip A. Frewer, James A. Frewer, S. Leo Solomon, George J. Mitchell Jr., George H. Clayton Jr., Thomas W. Morris, Ralph H. Robb, Fred A. Ross and Chester A. Dunham.

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CONGRESS APPROPRIATES FUND FOR VENEREAL DISEASE FIGHT

Senate Bill for \$3,000,000 to \$7,000,000 Passed by House for Program.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—A nationwide campaign against venereal disease was outlined by Public Health Service officers yesterday after the House passed a Senate bill calling for the expenditure of from \$3,000,000 to \$7,000,000 a year for the work.

Dr. Thomas A. Parran, Surgeon-General of the Health Service, called the measure one of the greatest steps in conservation of health.

Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, Assistant Surgeon-General, said present intentions were to use most of the funds for the actual treatment of syphilis and gonorrhea patients by local physicians, health officers, and clinics.

Federal funds would go to the states and communities for the purchase of medicines.

"We may now begin to fight on a significant scale," Dr. Parran said.

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EX-ACTOR ENDS LIFE IN AUTO

Virgil J. Dougherty Was Husband of Late Barbara La Marr.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 17.—Virgil Jack Dougherty, 43 years old, former movie actor, was found dead of carbon monoxide fumes in a parked automobile in Hollywood Hills last night.

Dougherty was the husband of the late Barbara La Marr, star of the silent movies. Samuel L.

Stewart, who found the body, told officers the engine was running and a piece of garden hose led from the exhaust pipe into the car.

Man Killed by Movie Wind Machine

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Robert Fitzsimmons, 40 years old, was killed yesterday when he slipped on wet ground and stumbled into a wind machine he was operating for a motion picture company in the Malibu Mountains near here.

of WEBSTER'S MAY

Last Week **WALL PAPER SALE!**

400 DESIGNS AND COLORS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOUSE TO CHOOSE FROM

ONLY OUR TREMENDOUS BUYING POWER CAN MAKE PRICES LIKE THESE POSSIBLE

42 years of buying wallpaper from the manufacturers has given us the reputation of knowing what the people want, resulting in our "turn over" being frequent and assuring you fresh stock to choose from. "Quality Guaranteed" means that you can buy with confidence. All wallpapers sold only in proportion with border.

You'll Always Save at **WEBSTER'S**

Values Since 1895 **701 N. 7th St.** N. W. Cor. 7th & Lucas

1 CENT	A ROLL
2 1/2 CENTS	A ROLL
5 CENTS	A ROLL
7 1/2 CENTS	A ROLL
12 1/2 CENTS	A ROLL

NEW KIND OF TIRE GIVES QUICKEST NON-SKID STOPS YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

TIRE TRADE-IN WEEK IS HERE! GET THIS LIFE-SAVING SILVERTOWN AND PAY AS YOU RIDE ON LONG EASY TERMS



DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT!
Read the Report of the Nation's Largest Independent Testing Laboratory

• Both regular, and also the premium-priced tires of America's six largest tire manufacturers were submitted to a series of exhaustive road tests made over a three months' period by us, to determine their resistance to skidding and wear, with the following results:

"NON-SKID—The new Goodrich Silvertown with the Life-Saver Tread gave greater skid resistance than any other tire tested, including those tires listed at from 40% to 70% higher in price.

"MILEAGE—The Goodrich Silvertown gave more non-skid mileage than any of the other tires tested in its own price range—averaged 19.1% more miles before the tires wore smooth.

"BLOW-OUT PROTECTION—Despite the severe nature of these tests, no Silvertown Tire blew out or failed from any cause, while two tires of other makes failed."

A. R. Ellis, President
PITTSBURGH TESTING LABORATORY
Established 1921

2 LIFE-SAVING FEATURES—AT NO EXTRA COST!

MAGNET! A national survey, just completed, indicates that 59 million tires now in use are, or will become smooth and unsafe during 1938. Unless these dangerous tires are replaced, millions of motorists will be taking needless chances.

Why should you risk your life through skid or blow-out when today, without paying a cent extra you can get LIFE-SAVING protection against both of these hazards.

Yes, motorists, a new kind of tire—the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown with its amazing

Life-Saver Tread actually *dries wet roads*—stops you quicker, safer than you've ever stopped before. Its exclusive Golden Ply protects you against dangerous, high-speed blow-outs.

Come in today for a free safety demonstration. See the new Goodrich Silvertown. Feel its grip when you step on the brakes. Discover what it means to be *SAVED BY A SILVERTOWN STOP*. Replace danger with safety. Equip your car with Goodrich Silvertowns. And don't forget **TIRE TRADE-IN WEEK IS HERE!** Your old tires are worth money if you act now.

The new **Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown**
SKID PROTECTION OF LIFE-SAVER TREAD • GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION
SEE YOUR NEAREST GOODRICH DEALER OR SILVERTOWN STORE

TUNE IN ON "THE SHADOW" EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT AT 9:30 P. M., STATION KMOX

MILLIONS UPON MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

WORTH OF QUALITY FURNITURE HAVE BEEN DELIVERED THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY BY

New Shipments!
New Bargains! New
THRILLS... by the thousands!
Here is truly a sale that is making his-
tory! It's the result of "watchful waiting" and
"jumping in" at the right time... when we bought carload
after carload of manufacturers' surplus stocks... at practi-
cally our own prices! YOU, OUR PUBLIC benefits in a TRE-
MENDOUS way! Brand-New FURNITURE; Latest 1938 Styles!
MANUFACTURERS CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS!

LIVING ROOM	Sale Price	BEDROOM SUITE	Sale Price
\$80 LIVING-ROOM SUITE	\$39.75	\$88 BEDROOM SUITE	\$39.75
\$95 LIVING-ROOM SUITE	\$49.75	\$100 BEDROOM SUITE	\$49.75
\$125 LIVING-ROOM SUITE	\$67.50	\$150 BEDROOM SUITE	\$79.00
\$200 LIVING-ROOM SUITE	\$95.00	\$200 BEDROOM SUITE	\$95.00
\$250 LIVING-ROOM SUITE	\$125.00	\$250 BEDROOM SUITE	\$124.50

DINING-ROOM SUITES!

\$75 Dining Room Suite	\$49.75	\$139.75 Dining R'm Suite	\$69.75
\$125 Dining Room Suite	\$59.75	\$200 Duncan-Phyfe Dining Room Suite	\$87.00
\$275 Duncan - Phyfe Dining Room Suite	\$139.00		

\$49 FIVE-PIECE DINETTE SET — \$24.50

EUREKA \$5.95

Royal, Univer-
sal, Apex, Fidel-
ity, Rejuvenated
Electric

VACUUM SWEEPERS
One to a customer. None to dealers.

\$15 Value!
GLIDER
Sale Price
\$8.95

\$7.00 Cotton
MATTRESS
Full Weight \$2.95
Heavy Tick

\$40 Value
SUNROOM
SET
3-Pcs. — \$19.00
Sale Price

\$1.25 Kitchen
CHAIRS
Limit 4 to
Customer

59c

\$12.95 Stainless
Porcelain Top
KITCHEN BASE
1 to a Customer
None to Dealers
No Mail or
Phone Orders

\$15.00
BREAKFAST SET
Five Pieces, Hard-
wood. Sale Price — \$8.95

\$50 Magic Elec-
tric Washer — \$23.95
\$80 WASHER — \$34.95
\$97.50 WASHER — \$39.95

\$50 FULL PORCELAIN TABLE TOP
Sacrificed in This — \$29

\$8.95 Pull-Up Chairs, walnut	\$2.95
\$20 Lounge Chairs	\$9.75
\$49.00 Period Secretary	\$24.50
Studio Couch, Inner-Spring Construction	\$12.75
\$15 Inner-Spring Mattresses	\$6.95

RADIOS	
PHILCO! RCA! ZENITH!	ALL ARE 1938 MODELS
One	\$14.95
Two	\$29.95
Three	\$44.95
Four	\$59.95
Five	\$74.95
Six	\$89.95
Seven	\$104.95
Eight	\$119.95
Nine	\$134.95
Ten	\$149.95
Eleven	\$164.95
Twelve	\$179.95
Thirteen	\$194.95
Fourteen	\$209.95
Fifteen	\$224.95
Sixteen	\$239.95
Seventeen	\$254.95
Eighteen	\$269.95
Nineteen	\$284.95
Twenty	\$299.95

\$75 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON A NEW 1938	
NORGE	LOW TEMP.
Sale Prices Also on Full Line of	Norco, Crocker, Leonard, Stewart-Warner, Kelvinator and Other
Nationally Famous	ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
No Interest! No Carrying Charge!	

EXTRA! \$1.00	
INLAID	FLOORCOVERING
SQ. YD.	59c
While stock lasts!	Bring room mea-
	surements.

FELT-BASE REMNANTS	
Armstrong! Gold Seal! Hopsell!	69c and 49c Grades at
From 5 sq. yds. to 15 sq. yds. Bring measurements.	15c SQ. YD.

\$35 MOHAWK 9x12 RUGS	\$16.95
RUGS UP TO \$60, 9x12	\$29
RUGS UP TO \$70, 9x12	\$34
RUGS UP TO \$80, 9x12	\$39
RUGS UP TO \$90, 9x12	\$49
RUGS UP TO \$100, 9x12	\$59

NO CARRYING CHARGE	\$4.00-9x12 RUG PAD \$1.95
On Electric Refrigerators, Radios, Washers, Furniture!	Only 1 to a Customer!
Open Every Saturday 'Til 9 P. M.	

THE JOLLY IRISHMAN

FLEET OF NEWEST TYPE PADDED, RAPID DELIVERY TRUCKS

CHICAGO-INDIANAPOLIS and DENVER, COLO. for a RUG SALE THAT WILL ROCK THE MIDDLE WEST!

ARGONNE'S 9x12 PERFECT RUGS \$19.95

"Busting loose" with the most daring Rug smash ever attempted! These PERFECT 9x12 Rugs are the famous "SIDEWALK-TESTED," FULLY GUARANTEED Masland ARGONNES that you have seen advertised in all the national magazines. Glamorous new patterns!

SALE Includes—
ALEX. SMITH & SONS
TALISMAN RUGS!
MOHAWK RUGS!

SALE Includes—
ALEX. SMITH & SONS
TALISMAN RUGS!
MOHAWK RUGS!

SALE Includes—
ALEX. SMITH & SONS
TALISMAN RUGS!
MOHAWK RUGS!

SLACK BROADWAY AND COLLINSVILLE EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Daily Editor

PART THREE

HEAVY BAL... IN PENNSY... BITTER P...

Balmy Weather... Voting; Some... Fraud, Verba... at Philadelphi...

FARLEY'S 11T... STAND IS...

Jim Picks Th... in Intra-Party... Republican in... tacular Split.

By the Associated Press... PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Heavy balloting devel... Pennsylvania voters... that capped bitter b... control and marked... tical test of power... Lewis and his C I... In Philadelphia, el... 900,000 of the more... Pennsylvania electi... side, some charges... head. Elsewhere ve... were reported in... cincts. Balmy weath... the State speeded v... Polls were opened... to close at 8 p. m... Philadelphia electi... some precincts temp... the right to vote... had recently moved... try transfer cards... received.

Heavy Republic... Republican leader... their heavy party... fight between Judge... James and former... Pinchot for the... nomination.

John B. Kelly, D... Democratic chairman... Chairman James A. Fa... endorsement of two candid... having any effect in Ph...

Farley endorsed... Thomas Kennedy, co... cratic gubernatorial... and Gov. George H... State committee cand... United States Senate... This would mean th... one major candidate... the opposing factions... idates are Mayor S... of Philadelphia, rum... Earle for the Senate... and Charles Alvin Jo... Kennedy for the gube... nation.

Leaders Recent Fa... Wilson, on one side... me-croas." Earle, on... coupled his rejection... with the annexation... Mr. Farley to the... the Democrats of Pen... not turn their party... L. Lewis in the for... Kennedy.

Philip Murray, C I... told a mass meeting... Roosevelt "announc... ment of Thomas Ken... emor through our... man, Jim Farley. I... for four weeks the... Roosevelt was for To... Senator Joseph Gu... ing the Kennedy-Wil... silent. An official K... paign spokesman rema... of reaction, but no co... John B. Kelly, Phila... cratic chairman, sai... will not be nominated... cratic of Pennsylvania... "I am beginning to... (Farley) likes to be g... side," Kelly added. "I... in the same way... against LaGuardia in... year and LaGuardia w... In 1933, Farley ma... sudden surprise annou... dering McKee for M... York and McKee lost... "Jim picks them w... ever he steps into a... fight."

David L. Lawrence, cratic chairman, sai... rian, said resented Farley into the fight.

Farley's Apology fo... Farley entered the fi... pology. He recalled... vylvania for some thre... century had been Re... through the influen... Roosevelt and his... program," the people b... Democratic Governor... 1904, and had sent Dem... ator Guffey to Washi... "Unfortunately," he... great triumph for the... party is now threat... tional quarrelling. Th... has reached the point w... endanger the success... eratic ticket in Penns... the loser in that even... people of the Keystone... "Therefore, in any ju... only way to protect the... people of that Stat... to nominate Tom Kenne... and George Ea... Senate. . . . This wil... complete victory for eit... yet I am convinced th... only solution of the pr...

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938.

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PART THREE

HEAVY BALLOTING
IN PENNSYLVANIA'S
BITTER PRIMARYBulky Weather Speeds
Voting; Some Charges of
Fraud, Verbal Squabbles
at Philadelphia Polls.FARLEY'S 11TH HOUR
STAND IS RESENTEDJim Picks Them Wrong
in Intra-Party Fights—
Republican in Less Spec-
tacular Split.By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—
Heavy balloting developed today as
Pennsylvanians voted in a primary
that capped bitter battles for party
control and marked a major po-
litical test of power for John L.
Lewis and his C. I. O.In Philadelphia, where nearly
400,000 of the more than 4,000,000
Pennsylvanians eligible to vote re-
sided, some charges of fraud were
made. Elsewhere verbal squabbles
were reported in scattered pre-
cincts. Bulky weather throughout
the State speeded voting.
Polls were opened from 7 a. m.
to close at 8 p. m.Philadelphia election officers in
some precincts temporarily refused
the right to vote to many who
had recently moved because regis-
tration cards had not been re-
ceived.Heavy Republican Voting.
Republican leaders attributed
their heavy party voting to the
fight between Judge Arthur H.
James and former Gov. Gifford
Pinchot for the gubernatorial
nomination.
John B. Kelly, Philadelphia
Democratic chairman, said National
Chairman James A. Farley's in-
terference in the contest of two
candidates "isn't having any effect in Philadelphia."
Farley endorsed C. I. O.-backed
Thomas Kennedy for the Demo-
cratic gubernatorial nomination
and Gov. George H. Earle, the
State committee candidate for the
United States Senate.This would mean the sacrifice of
one major candidate by each of
the opposing factions. These can-
didates are Mayor S. Davis Wilson
of Philadelphia, running against
Pinchot for the Senate nomination,
and Charles Alvin Jones, opposing
Kennedy for the gubernatorial nom-
ination.Leaders Revert Farley's Stand.
Wilson, on one side, cried, "Don-
be-cause," Earle, on the other,
coupled his rejection of the plea
with the assertion: "I am certain—
Mr. Farley to the contrary—
that the Democrats of Pennsylvania will
not turn their party over to John
L. Lewis in the form of Thomas
Kennedy."Philip Murray, C. I. O. lieutenant,
held a mass meeting that President
Roosevelt "announced his endorse-
ment of Thomas Kennedy for Gov-
ernor through our national chair-
man, Jim Farley. I have known for
four weeks that President
Roosevelt was for Tom Kennedy."
Senator Joseph Guffey, support-
ing the Kennedy-Wilson slate, was
silent. An official Kennedy cam-
paign spokesman remarked, "Plenty
of reaction, but no comment."
John B. Kelly, Philadelphia Demo-
cratic chairman, said, "Kennedy
will not be nominated by the Demo-
crats of Pennsylvania tomorrow."
"I am beginning to think Jim
(Farley) likes to be the losing
side," Kelly added. "He came out
in the same way for Mahoney
against LaGuardia in New York last
year and LaGuardia won.""In 1932, Farley made a similar
surprise announcement in
endorsing McKee for Mayor of New
York and McKee lost."
"Jim picks them wrong when
ever he steps into an intra-party
fight."David L. Lawrence, State Demo-
cratic chairman, said Pennsylvania
residents resented Farley's entrance
into the fight.Farley's Apology for Action.
Farley entered the fight with an
apology. He recalled that Penn-
sylvania for some three-quarters of
a century had been Republican un-
til "through the influence of Presi-
dent Roosevelt and his great social
program," the people had elected a
Democratic Governor—Earle—in
1932, and had sent Democratic Sen-
ator Guffey to Washington."Unfortunately," he added, "this
great triumph for the Democratic
party is now threatened by fac-
tious quarrelling. This quarrelling
has reached the point where it may
endanger the success of the Demo-
cratic ticket in Pennsylvania, and
the fear is that even would be
people of the Keystone State.""Therefore, in my judgment, the
only way to protect the interests of
the people of that State would be
to nominate Tom Kennedy for Gov-
ernor and George Earle for the
Senate. This will not be a
complete victory for either faction,
but I am convinced that it is the
only solution of the present situa-

Voting in Pennsylvania Primary

GOV. GEORGE H. EARLE,
CANDIDATE for the Democratic senatorial nomination, voting
near his home today at Haverford, Pa.tion that will make possible a unit-
ed party in the November election
and thus assure a Democratic vic-
tory."Again let me say that this is not
a precedent, I intend to keep
hands off primaries in other
states. Ordinarily, it is bad judg-
ment for a national chairman to
indicate his interest in a primary
contest in a state other than that
in which he, himself, is a voter."
"The people resent it, and justly
so. However, in this instance, the
eyes of the nation are on Pennsylv-
ania. I am voicing my opinion
simply in the hope that the voters
of that State will do what is best
for Pennsylvania and best for the
United States."Charles J. Margiotti, running in-
dependently for the Democratic
nomination for Governor, concluded
a spectacular campaign with a
plea to "repudiate all bosses." Mar-
giotti was Earle's Attorney-General
until he charged that two of his
Cabinet fellows "sold" legislation
to brewing interests.4,000,000 Eligible to Vote.
There are 4,016,736 persons eligi-
ble to vote in the Democratic pri-
mary, and 2,140,496 qualified to
vote for Republicans.In addition to the United States
Senate and gubernatorial posts,
nominations were at stake in both
parties for Lieutenant Governor,
Secretary of Internal Affairs, 34
Congress vacancies, 25 State Sen-
ators, and the full 208 membership
of the State House of Representa-
tives.Factionalism put Republican
raids asunder, too, but campaign-
ers were somewhat less spectacular.
An interesting feature has been the
fight of 72-year-old Pinchot for the
nomination for Governor against
Judge James. Pinchot has been
Governor twice.Even the Republicans injected
John L. Lewis into the campaign.
James, backed by old line orga-
nization leaders, contended Lewis had
his feet in two camps, Pinchot's
and Kennedy's.Senator James J. Davis, seeking
renomination, is opposed by G. Mc-
Cormack, Republican National
Committee man.BRITON BLAMES ROOSEVELT
FOR RECESSION IN ENGLANDViscount Horne Says Revival in
America Would Help World
Conditions.By the Associated Press.
WEYMOUTH, England, May 17.—
Viscount Horne, former Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer, attacked
President Roosevelt's business policy
yesterday as largely responsible for
Britain's industrial recession.In a political speech Horne
declared: "If you could have a
revival in America and if President
Roosevelt could come to terms with
his business men instead of fight-
ing all the time against their in-
terests the condition of the world
in general would be of far greater
advantage and benefit than it is."He said prices were depressed be-
cause America "is the greatest
buyer in the world and nobody in
America will wait today upon any
merchandise until they feel confident
more that the political situation
will justify them in spending
any more for the encouragement of
enterprise."He said, however, that conditions
might soon be better in America,
concluding that "I am told we shall
see a great change by autumn."

Russian Envoy Leaves London.

LONDON, May 17.—The Soviet
Embassy announced today that Am-
bassador Ivan Maisky was return-
ing to Moscow for a two-month vaca-
tion. He planned to go to Paris
later today to meet Foreign Minis-
ter Maxim Litvinov, homeward
bound from last week's League of
Nations Council meeting, and travel
with him to Moscow.JUSTICE BLACK
DISSENTS AGAIN ON
STATE'S RIGHTSRefuses to Follow Majority
View Broadly Construing
Constitution's Com-
merce Clause.By RAYMOND F. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, May 17.—Dis-
senting in part from the Supreme
Court's decision in the Indiana
gross income tax case, Justice Hugo
Black redoubled his belief in
state's rights yesterday and de-
nounced the court's broad in-
terpretation of the interstate com-
merce clause of the Constitution.Justice McReynolds also dissented
but he did not concur with Justice
Black. He did not give the reasons
for his dissent.The majority of the court, in an
opinion written by Justice Roberts,
held that the State of Indiana could
not constitutionally tax the gross
receipts of an Indiana corporation
making road machinery and equip-
ment derived from its activities in
interstate commerce, and that the
State could tax the interest on ob-
ligations of Indiana municipalities
and other local governmental units
although these obligations previous-
ly had been exempted from taxation
by statute.Interstate Commerce Issue.
Justice Black parted with the
court on interstate commerce issue.
Justice McReynolds dissented from
the decision in toto.The complainant taxpayer, the J.
D. Adams Manufacturing Co., had
argued that since 80 per cent of its
sales were in interstate commerce,
the State could not levy the 1 per
cent tax on its gross receipts. This
contention had been upheld by the
State Circuit Court but rejected by
the Indiana Supreme Court. The
case came to the United States Su-
preme Court on appeal.The majority opinion reversing the
State Supreme Court on this point
declared: "The exaction is of
such a character that, if law-
ful, it is a tax on interstate com-
merce. To the fullest extent by states
in which the goods are sold as well
as those in which they are manu-
factured.""Interstate commerce would thus
be subjected to the risk of a dou-
ble tax burden, one imposed by in-
terstate commerce and one imposed
by the commerce clause forbids.
We have repeatedly held that such
a tax is a regulation of, and a
burden upon, interstate commerce
prohibited by article 1, section 8
of the Constitution."The essence of the former Ala-
bama Senator's partial dissent was
that since section 8, article 1 of the
Constitution merely provides that
"the Congress shall have power . . .
to regulate commerce among the
several states," the Supreme Court,
"in the absence of regulatory legis-
lation by Congress condemning
State taxes on gross receipts from
interstate commerce" were without
authority to void all such State
taxes as "regulations" of interstate
commerce, when the taxes were gen-
eral, uniform, and non-discriminatory.Contending that the litigation
had not developed any showing
that the road machinery manu-
facturer had suffered an "unfair bur-
den" on his interstate commerce
activities, Justice Black declared
the manufacturer could be ex-
empted from payment of the gross
receipts tax only by a regulatory
rule which condemned all such
State taxes, whether fair or unfair."If such a general rule or law
is to be promulgated," Justice
Black's dissent concluded, "it would
seem that under our constitutional
division of governmental powers
such a regulatory policy should be
considered and determined by Con-
gress under its exclusive grant. It
will be time enough for judicial
protection when a litigant actually
proves, in a particular case, that
State gross receipts taxes levied
against the litigant have resulted in
unfair and unjust discrimination
against the litigant because of en-
gagement in interstate commerce.""Best interests of Commerce."
"Many arguments—which we
might believe to be sound—can be
advanced against the legislative
policy of a gross receipts tax. These
objections, however, are not the cri-
terion of its constitutionality. With
the wisdom of such fiscal policy of
a state we are not concerned."
"The interests of interstate com-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

AL SMITH GIVEN PAPAL HONOR
He Is Invested As Privy Chamber-
lain in Pope's Household.NEW YORK, May 17.—Former
Gov. Alfred E. Smith was invested
last night as a Privy Chamberlain
in the household of Pope Pius XI
in recognition of his works for
charity.Patrick Cardinal Hayes officiated
at the ceremony honoring Smith
and two others. The duties of
Chamberlain, when in Rome, are to
assist in the daily personal service
of the Pope. The dress consists of
gold striped black dress trousers, a
red jacket with gold braid collar,
dress sword and bi-cornered hat.Hoover Catches 15 Trout.
MARINETTE, Wis., May 17.—
Herbert Hoover caught the limit of
15 trout yesterday in the north
pond of the North Pike River, in
Marquette County. The former
President is the guest of George
E. Scott, Lake Forest, Ill.,
president of the American Steel
Foundry Co. Other guests are Col.
Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and
recent Republican vice-presidential
candidate; D. O. Crawford, presi-
dent of the Pullman Co., and Sewall
Avery, president of Montgomery
Ward.SIX SENATORS SPEAK AGAINST
PLAN TO CUT RAILWAY PAYSay If Roads Persist They Will
Face Opposition to Legislation
For R. F. C. Loans.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—Six
Senators served notice on the rail-
roads yesterday that if they persist
in their efforts to cut the pay of
their 925,000 employees 15 per cent
they will face opposition to legisla-
tion liberalizing the terms of R. F. C.
loans to the carriers.Senator La Follette, (Prog.), Wis-
consin, led an attack in the Senate
on the proposal of the roads to cut
wages by July 1. He was joined
quickly by Senators Hatch, (Dem.),
New Mexico; Malone, (Dem.), Con-
necticut; McCarran, (Dem.), Ne-
vada; Shipstead, (F.-L.), Minnesota,
and Truman, (Dem.), Missouri.The Senate Banking Committee,
after once reporting it favorably,
has recalled for further considera-
tion a measure which would permit
the R. F. C. to make equipment loans
to the railroads. It was recalled on
the protest of some railroad offi-
cers that a section permitting the
R. F. C. to take title to collateral now
tied up in injunction proceedings
would give the Government an un-
fair advantage over other creditors
in reorganization proceedings."Congress should not enact any
legislation to help the railroads if
they persist in this campaign to
cut wages," La Follette declared.
He said that rail wages were not
high.Truman said that if the Banking
Committee had known the railroads
intended to ask for pay cuts, it
never would have approved the R. F.
C. legislation.FRENCH CLOSE DEFENSE LOAN,
OVER-SUBSCRIBED IN A DAYLebrun Confers With Cabinet on
League Council Session and
Negotiations With Italy.By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 17.—The Govern-
ment announced today the closing
of the over-subscribed national de-
fense loan of five billion francs
(about \$140,000,000) "in view of the
patriotic spirit" shown by the coun-
try.The loan, which opened yester-
day, was over-subscribed before the
end of the first day.
The announcement followed a
meeting of the Cabinet over which
President Albert Lebrun presided,
and which dealt chiefly with de-
fense and foreign relations, notably
France's friendship negotiations
with Italy.Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet
reported on last week's League of
Nations Council session and its
bearing on the talks with Italy, ex-
pecting to lead to French recogni-
tion of the conquest of Ethiopia.Lebrun signed a Cabinet decree
which extended the National De-
fense Council to include the Minis-
try of Colonies. Another measure,
sponsored by Minister of Colonies
Georges Mandel, named Gen. Jules
Euhner, recently named Inspector-
General of all colonial troops, to be
chief of staff of the colonial defense
organization.45 LEBANESE HELD AS REBELS
Plot to Overthrow Republic and
Set Up Dictatorship Alleged.By the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, May 17.—Reports
from Beirut yesterday said police
of the Lebanese Republic, under
French mandate, had arrested 45
persons in a campaign to crush a
plot to overthrow the republic and
establish a totalitarian government.The reports said large stores of
ammunition, subversive pamphlets
and the alleged leader of the move-
ment, Dr. Shafoun, were seized
when police raided headquarters of
an illegal society. Conflicting re-
ports said 70 were arrested and that
the plot appeared to be aimed at
maintaining France's mandate over
Syria and Lebanon, which expires
in 1939.

New Commissioner to Canada.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 17.—Sir Gerald
Campbell, British Consul-General in
New York, was appointed British
High Commissioner in Canada yester-
day. He will succeed Sir Francis
Floud, who is scheduled to go to
India to take a post with the Bengal
Government. Sir Gerald has been
in New York since 1930.CARDENAS POSTS ARMY
ABOUT SAN LUIS POTOSI8000 Troops Already at State's
Capital; President Denies
Cedillo Will Revolt.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., May 17.—The
Mexican Government is continuing
to mass troops about the strategic
Central State of San Luis Potosi,
where tension has grown in the
wake of persistent rumors of revolt.
Eight thousand soldiers already
are garrisoned in the capital, San
Luis, and military pilots are being
held in barracks ready for action.Preparations were under way to-
day to send two more train loads
north to an unannounced destina-
tion. Even half of President Le-
on Cardenas' own guard of 400
men has gone to San Luis.Nevertheless, Cardenas has given
an assurance there is no danger
that San Luis "strong man," Gen.
Saturnino Cedillo, will lead his
peasant following into revolt.

Says Cedillo Won't Rebel.

"In regard to the alarmist ver-
sions that he will rise in arms,
they are untrue," La Follette de-
clared. He said that rail wages were not
high.The General's friends, likewise,
continue to insist that he has no
wish to revolt, although he is po-
tentially a Cardenas opponent. They
charge the President is endeavor-
ing to build up a situation justify-
ing action against Cedillo.The actual violence among
the warring factions was yester-
day's clash at the University of
Mexico, between Rightists who
want the university free of Govern-
ment interference, and Left
Wing, "Socialist Youth" group
members.One student Homero Gonzalez,
was fatally injured, and five oth-
ers were hurt, including a three-
year-old child. Police held 13 of
the Leftists, blamed for seizure of
university buildings, but released
them after a short time.The Mexican Senate, meanwhile,
affirmed its support of President
Cardenas in the rupture of diplo-
matic relations with Great Britain
over expropriation of foreign oil
properties.

Statement Upholds Cardenas.

Mexico "only followed the prin-
ciples universally consecrated by
international law" in taking over
the properties, the majority (Govern-
ment) bloc of the Senate said
in a statement. The statement
added that Cardenas had "limited
himself to maintaining the dignity
of the country."Rumors that President Cardenas
might be forced to resign because
of domestic and international dif-
ficulties over the expropriation of
oil properties became so persistent
that Gov. Maximino Avila Camacho
of the State of Puebla felt im-PLEA TO NATION TO HELP GIVE
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA VOTEEditor Theodore W. Noyes Says
Resident of Capital Is "Real
Forgotten Man."By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—Theodore W. Noyes, editor of the Wash-
ington Evening Star, urged voters
of the 48 states last night to help
the District of Columbia obtain vot-
ing representation in the national
government.A resident of the national capital,
Noyes said, is the "real forgotten
man in the American system," taxed
but without a vote. Speaking over
the radio, Noyes said District of
Columbia residents pay more na-
tional taxes than any one of 23
states and more than nine states
combined.CZECHOSLOVAKIAN JEWS SEEK
PROTECTION IN SUDETEN AREAIn Plea for Guarantees Against
Brutality and Boycott, They
Promise to Back Government.By the Associated Press.
MORAVSKY OSTRAVA, Czechoslovakia, May 17.—The Jewish
Party expressed hope in a resolu-
tion today that the Government
would guarantee protection of the
Jewish minority against "brutality
and boycott in Sudeten German
districts."The resolution asserted the Jew-
ish minority would stand behind
the Government without reserva-
tions.Angelo Goldstein, a Jewish depu-
ty, said that Dr. Stephen S. Wise,
of New York, had called a denial
of reports of an American Jewish
boycott against German industries
in Czechoslovakia.

CHURCHILL ON CZECH PROBLEM

Says, After Seeing Henlein, Pros-
pects Are Good for Settlement.By the Associated Press.
BRISTOL, England, May 17.—
Winston Churchill, fresh from
week-end talks with Konrad Hen-
lein, leader of Czechoslovakia's
Sudeten German minority, declared
last night prospects were "good for
a friendly settlement" of the Czech
problem. Churchill addressed a
second mass meeting of his coun-
try-wide "peace and freedom" cam-
paign.Though he did not mention Hen-
lein's two-day London visit,
Churchill declared peace prospects
were "far better than I expected."
In contrast with previous utter-
ances on the subject, he said, "I
see no reason why the Sudeten
Deutsche should not become trust-
ed and honored partners" in Czech-
oslovakia.He said he was taking over the
presidency.The rumors arose from the Presi-
dent's late night visit to Puebla
Friday, when he conferred for two
hours with the Governor and his
brother, Gen. Manuel Avila Cam-
acho, Minister of National De-
fense.REORGANIZATION BILL
REVIVAL HITS SNAGHouse Leaders Want Senate to
Act on Separate Measures,
Passed Some Time Ago.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Efforts
to revive President Roosevelt's
Government reorganization bill ap-
pear to be balked.House leaders were suggesting to-
day that the Senate take the first
step to reopen the question. Sena-
tors promptly replied that the
House should take the initiative.There is little doubt that the Presi-
dent would like to see a reorganiza-
tion bill passed. The possibility
was a subject of discussion yester-
day at a White House conference.
However, Representative Rayburn
of Texas, House leader, said the
President did not ask specifically
that Congress take up the legisla-
tion before adjournment.The House, some time ago, split
its reorganization program into
four bills, two of which were passed
and now await action in the Sen-
ate.The Senate, meanwhile, wrapped
the whole program into one omni-
bus measure and passed it. The
House, after a memorable fight, in
the course of which the President
issued his denial of dictatorship
ambitions, voted, 204 to 196, to re-
commit this omnibus bill.Senator Byrd, (Dem.), Virginia,
a leader of the bloc which fought
the reorganization bill, said yester-
day that the opposition to the
two House bills would be just as
intense as that which met the gen-
eral Senate bill. "They give the
President even broader power than
the Senate bill," he said.Aside from the relief legislation,
the wage-hour bill remains the
only major item on the calendar.House proponents forecast its
passage next Tuesday, and Senate
Leader Barkley said there would
be "no organized opposition" in the
Senate.One House member said the ad-
ministration should know by June 1
whether an agreement on wage-
hour legislation can be reached at
this session.

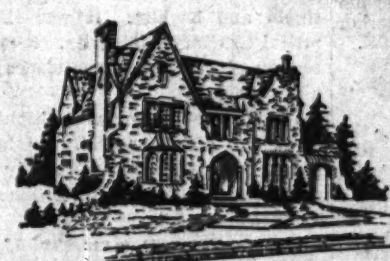
Finnish Leader's Wife Dies.

By the Associated Press.

FITZBURGH, Mass., May 17.—
Mrs. Hanna Raina Tokoi, 87
years old, wife of the first Prime
Minister of Finland, died here yester-
day after a brief illness. Her
husband, to whom she was married
40 years ago, now is editor of the
Raivika, Finnish newspaper here.
He served as Prime Minister during
the first years after Finland,
in 1917, declared its independence
from Russia.WHAT is the shortest
motor route from St. Louis
to the
INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY?It's 245 miles, but with NASH
automatic overdrive this motor
route only 171 miles.

NASH \$799 Delivered

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Lane is not identified or associated with,
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SLACK'S
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12

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Who Isn't Co-Operating?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN response to the letter signed "A Jeffersonian Democrat," I would like to say that I feel business has been co-operating with the Government ever since the President issued his New Deal program and it's about time the Government co-operated with business. It isn't business that doesn't co-operate.

As for the "so-called fear of government," I think business is still in the right. Business, or anyone else, for that matter, is afraid to build or improve for fear it will have to get permits, licenses, pay more taxes and Lord knows what all before it can even begin, judging from the taxes and laws the Government is placing on everything.

Why doesn't the President call off all these laws and taxes and tell the people and business, over the radio or through the press, to go ahead with what they want to do just as though everything was as before the depression? Which thought leads me on to say we had 12 long years of good times before these depressions, and that the first depression (which wasn't so bad we couldn't take it in our stride) was only natural, judging from graphs, and came as a matter of course, whereas the second depression, or "recession," as they call it (and the worst), was unnatural for it seems to me.

"Can we trust unrestricted business, capitalism unhampered and irresponsible?" he asks. Of course we can; that's what we want. We want business to boom, don't we? Hasn't business been restricted and capitalism hampered by taxes and laws too long already? Let them get up and romp around again.

The President has had his chance for six years. Can't he see that all these taxes are holding business back? Why not give business a chance? Will the President and Government co-operate? That is the question.

CHARLES J. HUBER.

Mr. Sedgwick's Visit to Spain.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

R. E. KRINGS, in his letter of May 15, charges that the "truth of the Spanish situation was misrepresented" at the meeting sponsored by the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy. He cites Jose Bergamin's statement that the masses of the Spanish people are sympathetic to the loyalist cause and attempts to "prove" the falsity of this statement by quoting an "unbiased" source, Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly. I wonder if Mr. Krings is aware of the circumstances surrounding Sedgwick's visit to Spain.

Mr. Sedgwick was invited to inspect Spain by Gen. Franco as his guest. Before his departure, he was urged by loyalist Spain, also and report on his findings there, but he declined, on the ground it would make him "persona non grata on the other side of the fence"; that is, it might offend his host, Gen. Franco.

Mr. Krings is quite at liberty to accept either view of the Spanish situation on a basis of his own knowledge and beliefs, but it would be well for him to investigate his sources of information before labeling them as "unbiased," if, indeed, such a label could be applied to anyone dealing with so fundamental a question as this.

H. F. SCHULTE.

Defends Express Highway Ripping.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THOUSANDS of citizens, like the writer, are no doubt, wondering just what impelled or suggested the editorial bearing the caption: "What They're Doing to the Express Highway," published in the Post-Dispatch May 10.

W. P. A. prides itself in its engineering staff. Nor do engineers of the City of St. Louis have to take a rear seat. It was only through the skill of construction engineers that the ripping of the Express Highway was decided upon.

I am afraid that your imagination was just too vivid when you said: "Swarms of men" are working on the project. If you can count as many as 350 men between Hawk avenue and Kingshighway, tolling with heavy, selected rock (to last for ages), I'll buy you a silk shirt, socks to match.

Weeds will not grow along Express Highway, nor will clay find its way to the slab over which thousands of cars pass night and day.

The editorial stated that the solid mass of masonry would radiate oven-like heat in summer and be superlively ugly at all times of the year. Physics teach us that metal radiates heat, but solid rock to the contrary. And who among us would not like to see the giant Pyramids standing in Egyptian sands? When the highway is completed, our citizens, as well as visitors, will look with wonderment on the accomplishment at so small a cost instead of the "huge sum" and "stupid waste" which the editorial charges.

Leading horticulturists were agreed that myrtle (needing constant care and at great expense), rose bushes or shrubbery would not prevent heavy rains from washing clay to the slabs. Wouldn't it cost a "great deal of money" to clean the highway of mud for a long distance after each rain? And who would bear the expense of carrying for an embankment so steep as to make it hazardous? No, the Express Highway is not a job for a gardener.

JOSEPH H. WITTING,
Superintendent, Express Highway Project.

SEEING THINGS UNDER THE BED.

Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts is unsurpassed in his vigilant watchfulness over this country's foreign relations. In pursuit of this duty, he has just made an alarming discovery: that the President, "at the dictation of the British Foreign Office," has approved a British-Italian compact for recognition of Italy's sovereignty over Ethiopia.

It is true that the President, at a press conference four weeks ago, issued a statement about the British-Italian agreement. It was not so much to approve this particular agreement, however, as to express approval that any agreement could be reached between nations. This, the President said, accorded with our Government's belief "in the promotion of world peace through the friendly solution by peaceful negotiations between nations of controversies which may arise." As if to head off the eager-eyed interpreters, Mr. Roosevelt added specifically that the United States "does not attempt to pass upon the political features of accords" such as the British-Italian pact, but does look upon their conclusion with "sympathetic interest."

If the President had indeed surrendered to British dictation, he would certainly have told the Department of State to alter its policies accordingly. But Secretary Hull hasn't done any noticeable kowtowing. On the day last week that the League Council, at British and French behest, left member nations free to recognize the Italian conquest, Mr. Hull stated plainly: "Our policy (of non-recognition) remains absolutely unchanged." Referring to a statement of last July on the subject, he said: "We have not deviated and we do not intend to deviate from any of these principles and policies."

All this discloses the United States as expressing (1) polite pleasure that any two European nations are still on speaking terms, and (2) continued firm opposition against recognizing the fruits of aggression. And it discloses Mr. Tinkham as alarmed and excited over a dire plot that does not exist.

WE WISH THEM LUCK.

Pittsburgh, the only city in the country which can seriously contest St. Louis' supremacy in smoke density, is conducting a survey to determine the connection between its smoke and its high death rate from pneumonia.

Pennsylvania's industrial metropolis admits to the highest death rate from pneumonia of all the large cities in the country. The rate there for 1937 was 167 per 100,000 of population. St. Louis was not far behind with a rate of 136 per 100,000. On the other hand, the rate for Chicago was 61 and for Detroit 85.

Apparently there is a definite connection between the smoke nuisance and respiratory disorders. We wish Pittsburgh the fullest success in determining just how the smoke and smog induce these disorders and what can be done for their prevention. Our fondest hope is that the Pittsburgh experts will solve the smoke problem outright and pass the formula along.

If they can achieve this, future generations—in both Pittsburgh and St. Louis—will rise up and call them blessed.

THE LAST LION OF JUDAH.

He was too ill to perform the painful and hopeless office he had undertaken when he appeared before the Council of the League of Nations at Geneva last week. Again, he was "too sick in mind and body" Sunday to attend a London meeting which he was expected to address. And anything Halle Selassie might have said to the London audience would be as futile as were the poignant words uttered by the spokesman to whom he delegated his task at Geneva.

The London crowd, it must in self-interest be believed, would have given the exiled Emperor a kinder hearing. No one would have interrupted to say impatiently, as Lord Halifax said at Geneva: "No cause is served by vain lamentations." They were just ordinary people in that London crowd. No one of ministerial rank was there; no one with a ribbon in his coat. If such a personage had been present out of curiosity, he would prudently have kept silence.

But the disillusioned ex-ruler of an humble kingdom could only send regrets. So London and the world were spared the humiliation of listening to another expression of "vain lamentations."

Halle Selassie had a fine faith in the honor of the nations. He completely trusted the pledges embodied in the Covenant of the League. To him, in his remote, backward, impoverished land, Geneva was a shield and buckler. It was the guarantee of his pitiful territory's integrity. It symbolized the resurrection of humanity's conscience after an immeasurable atonement.

No such naive vagaries beguiled Mussolini. He knew his official world. So he proceeded on his conquering way, contemptuously pausing to fling at all the chancelleries: "With Geneva, without Geneva, against Geneva."

Geneva has now come supremely to heel. The signatories to the Covenant have been absolved of any obligations in that instrument. The conquest of Ethiopia is, in the language of diplomacy, a *fait accompli*.

The heartless cynicism of Lord Halifax flaunts an effrontery Machiavelli might have shrunk from. One wishes, foolishly, of course, for a Zola to intensify the ignominy of the Powers with another "J'accuse." Edwin Markham's muse is too wearily old.

Let it be remembered, though, as a note of moral triumph, that the people of Geneva paid reverential homage to the forlorn figure; that in the dignity of his demeanor, Halle Selassie, the incarnation of a people's tragedy, was the superior in a drama transcending Greek imagination.

Halle Selassie steps off the stage crownless, nameless, but every inch a king.

ANOTHER MAY 17.

A few rosterers may have been abroad, but St. Louis was virtuously asleep when the alarm rang out at 10 o'clock and the citizenry, aroused from slumber, looked on the Mississippi and beheld a river of fire.

It started on the White Cloud. Above that fateful boat lay the Endora and just below, the Edward Bates. The 23 steamers, under a whipping north-easter, were quickly a fleet of flames. Sparks from the burning boats caught a row of shanties between Vine and Locust streets. Soon the levee was a roaring pyre. In the morning, 15 blocks had been wholly or partly destroyed, and Old St. Louis, calculating its loss in steamers, cargoes, buildings and merchandise at \$6,102,000, set briskly and confidently about the work of reconstruction.

The night was May 17, 1849, just 89 years ago. The facts are unemotionally told in Scharf's history.

Among the property owners, names appear that had come down from the comparative legendry of La-clede's trading post and still carry on importantly in the affairs of the city hymned by the Father of Waters.

"DISGRACE FOR A FARMER" DEFINED.

The inconsistencies to which Government crop restrictions can lead were never better illustrated than at a meeting which the Department of Agriculture sponsored at Sikeston last Thursday in an attempt to reconcile the farmers of that area to their meager corn acreage allotments.

The Southeastern Missouri farmers raise cotton principally, but they are up in arms against corn acreage allotments which will prevent many of them from raising even the corn needed to feed their own work animals and to produce the meat to stock their own smokehouses.

The first two speakers for the A. A. A., one of them from Washington and the other the supervisor of acreage allotments in Missouri, made extended speeches attempting to placate the farmers and convince them that the corn acreage allotments should not be changed. The third speaker for the A. A. A. was James W. Burch, assistant director of the State Agricultural Extension Department. His talk for the most part followed the line of thought of the first two speakers. But Mr. Burch made a break. Apparently carried away with his own earnestness, he lapsed into the farm gospel of the pre-A. A. A. dispensation and declared it was a "disgrace for a farmer not to raise his own living."

At this the farmers exchanged knowing nods, for now Mr. Burch was arguing their own point—the right of farmers to raise at least enough corn for their livestock and hogs without being deprived of participation in the cotton subsidies and loans.

Mr. Burch, of course, had blurted out what is uncontestedly the truth. No amount of rationalization by experts in Washington can justify a system which would prevent a farmer from producing his own feed-stuffs and food. It is understandable, that Senator Clark has gone so far as to say he will work for the repeal of the whole crop control law unless the corn acreage allotments for Southeast Missouri are liberalized.

Mr. Burch unburdened himself freely on another phase of the crop control question. Prices for cotton, an export crop, he said, are based on world prices. Therefore, it is necessary for the cotton acreage reduction in the United States to be large enough to affect the world supply, because the rest of the world is not reducing its yield.

"In order to reduce the world supply," he said, "you have to reduce two bales where otherwise one would do." He might have added that not even this seems to do much good, as foreign countries are increasing their cotton yield about as fast as we reduce ours. And the same is true in varying degrees of other export crops.

If the administration is persuaded that it is economically unwise—or politically impossible—to abandon farm subsidies, they should at least be placed on a basis where they do not restrict production of export crops. Continuation of the present system will sacrifice such part of our export market as remains.

THAT MISSOURI W. P. A. GUIDEBOOK.

It is just as well that the Missouri guidebook project of the W. P. A. has been suspended, and we shall shed no tears if it is never resumed. The project had possibilities—as witness the fine quality of some of the guidebooks turned out for the New England states—but all the testimony we have been able to get on the subject indicates that the work out here had got into an unholy mess. Certainly it would be better to issue no guidebook at all—even though \$227,000 has been spent on the project to date—than to put out an inaccurate book or one that suffered badly by comparison with those of other states.

Tom Pendergast hopes that Senator Clark will have no opposition, and Tom's hope still has the ring of command.

THIS MIRACULOUS AGE.

Since man first contrived the wheel to ease the burden on his back, many a pretty penny has been turned by imaginative inventors and sly fellows who sought to sugar-coat the pill of toil.

Their ingenious devices have all but taken sweat-producing tasks from the lives of many who now must resort to golf or handball to keep the appetite up or the waistline down. Remaining for some, however, was the onerous task of lawn-tending.

And now they would reduce to play this muscle-stretching duty. You may take a stroll behind an easy-running, ball-bearing, rubber-tired lawn mower without clatter of whirling blades to disturb your reverie. Raking? Oh, no. New, improved grass catchers. Have you seen them? Edge clippers? No need to bend over. They, too, have wheels and long, non-stop handles. Lawn sprinkling? Just sit and watch your automatic revolving sprinkler make rain-bows.

Nevertheless, we still feel that the peddler arrested for selling grass seed guaranteed not to grow higher than three inches had the best idea of them all.

You are bound to have trouble with your feet, no matter what trade you choose, say the chiropractors. How about the job of sit-down striker?

AND NOW THE BILLS ROLL IN.

Mr. Hitler's seizure of Austria, without a shot being fired except by Austrians who committed suicide rather than live under a Nazi regime, was a brilliant coup. It was executed while France, which had previously opposed the *anschluss*, was temporarily without a Government and while Great Britain was so sorely harassed on a number of fronts that opposition from her was not to be expected.

In taking over Austria, however, the Fuehrer assumed its liabilities as well as its assets, and, as everyone knows, Austria had plenty of the former. There is, for example, a debt to Great Britain of about \$40,000,000 and another to the United States of \$64,000,000. These two items alone total more than \$100,000,000, which is a lot of money anywhere, and, one would guess, a terrific amount for the German Treasury to bear at a time like this.

Of course, if the Fuehrer decides not to pay, he has plenty of precedent, since the day has seemingly passed when international obligations are a load on anyone's conscience, always excepting little Finland.

In all those long years of his child labor, so his mother says, Jackie Coogan only earned \$1,500,000. Sweatshop wages, eh?



SPRING PLOWING.

Value of the Legislative Council

Recess group formed to sift proposals and assemble data for guidance of Illinois Legislature swings into action; conscripts research director from the State university; object is to ascertain in advance the facts as to problems which Assembly will face and thus to "maximize efficiency, minimize partisanship and enlighten judgment."

T. V. Smith, Illinois State Senator and Democratic Nominee for Congressman-at-Large, in the Illinois Journal of Commerce, Chicago.

THE last stage has now been consummated for the proper functioning of the Legislative Council of Illinois. A research director has been appointed. This is the last stage for which the first step was taken when the bill was introduced three years ago.

The council, composed of 10 members from each house of the Assembly and the presiding officers ex-officio, could have interesting discussions of State policy without a research director; but it was not the thought of the council to make a year-round task.

No new statute would be required to facilitate such friendly chinning; it happens spontaneously wherever legislators meet. Moreover, we have long had certain interim commissions, and a few fruitful ones. A new setup was required, however, if these discussions were to proceed from the solidest and most comprehensive factual basis.

The council aims at furthering government by discussion, but discussion and decision in the light of the facts involved and upon the basis of a continuing function of investigation.

Now, dependable facts are as difficult to get as they are indispensable to have. If to other differences of opinion are added differing opinions as to what the facts are, then government proceeds by guesswork, however much discussion may attend action or precede decision. We legislators are not trained to gather facts in the multifarious fields reached now by our government, and we have not the time to get all needed facts even if we had the training.

There are many organizations to furnish facts to us; but when they have a stake in legislation, as is usual, what they bring is suspect whether it be suspicious or not. All in all, it would be a great advantage to all concerned to have a permanent fact-finding agency serving the Legislature continuously and putting its findings in form intelligible alike to the hurried legislator and to the hurried citizen.

Such an agency the research staff of the council is to be. Its director should be a person agreeable to legislators, with the best training available today in methods of research and presentation. The facts that issue from him and his staff must speak for themselves, but they must be so presented as to speak for themselves.

If he were partisan or his facts biased, then the recommendations of the council would go askew. This matter is so central and crucial that the council, through Senator Richard J. Barr's committee on research, has canvassed the nation to find the right man for this job. Dr. F. H. Guild, the sagacious research director of the Legislative Council of Kansas, we engaged as our consultant in the search.

After dismissing all patronage considerations, which stalk in the shadows of so much political endeavor, and after combing the nation from California to Vermont, we found in our own great State university the man we were hunting. He is Dr. C. M. Kneier, a young, vigorous political scientist, already an authority on local and municipal government, and well at home in every corner of

Illinois problems. He is a seasoned writer and a leader so accomplished that the university could ill spare his services from that State job to our State job until the semester has been finished.

June 1, however, he will come to us, and with an office at Springfield, where co-operation will be easy and close with our splendid State library and our excellent Legislative Reference Bureau, he will begin with a summer staff to assemble factual data for the council's judgment and decision in the autumn preceding the next regular session of the Assembly.

Though formally somewhat delayed thus in beginning work on a legislative program, the council has resolved to do only what it can do well. We shall investigate this year only such problems and make only such recommendations as the time remaining permits. Doubtful agencies may use pressure upon their causes; we bide our time in a great substantial enterprise and set our faces for the long pull of genuine progress in government.

Meantime, however, the council does not sit and twiddle its thumbs. We have started meetings to canvass, under expert guidance, certain aspects of our coming program. And by June 1, we shall have some specific tasks decided for the research department to begin intensified work upon under our direction.

The Governor, who permitted the council bill to become law without his signature, has co-operated fully in the effort to secure the research director, and from every section of the State have come encouraging words and high hope from citizens. It is appropriate here to record the interest in the bill and now in the council which the Illinois Chamber of Commerce has shown through its legislative representative, O. L. Wilson. All organizations that have continuing and aboveboard work to do with and through, not to say upon, the Legislature may well welcome and facilitate the work which the council now undertakes.

On our council's trip to observe the work of the Kansas Council, the Chamber of Commerce, of that State gave the joint councils a dinner at Topeka, and told us publicly the story of why and how the Kansas Chamber had instigated the council idea there and had stood back of its work through the experimental years.

It is in essence the story of all interested citizens and all earnest legislators, the desire at one and the same time to minimize governmental expense and to maximize governmental efficiency.

If through continuous research and formulation previous to assembling, we can shorten legislative sessions by as much as a week, we shall pay our own way in actual dollars and cents. Irrespective of length, however, if legislators on the council can through research help fellow-legislators in Illinois to a fair factual picture of the problems and needs of the state, we legislators as a whole shall have done for ourselves what knowledge always may do: elevate discussion, mollify prejudice, minimize partisanship, enlighten judgment, increase welfare.

It is a consummation devoutly to be wished, and a present prospect thereunto not without fair form.

To End Tax Immunities

From the Milwaukee Journal.

THE President asks Congress to take immediate steps to end tax exemption of income from government bonds and government salaries. He expresses the belief that this can be done through a simple change in existing law, for he feels that the Supreme Court is now ready to interpret the income tax amendment literally and by itself.

Congress, we gather, is not disposed to follow the President's suggestion for immediate attack on this problem. Part of the reason is, no doubt, that it does not share his opinion that the court is now ready to validate such taxes. Another part presumably is that it does not wish to complicate its problems at this time by even so slight a thing as a simple change in a law which has gone along these many years without tinkering. Congress wants to go home. There is, of course, no reason why state and municipal employees should not pay taxes on the income they receive from their employers. If income from private governments is subject to tax, income from governments should also be subject to tax. The Constitution, when it speaks of "income from whatever source derived," admits that. The courts have, however, decided otherwise. They have held that one government cannot tax the pay roll or the bond issue of another government, despite the clear wording of the income tax amendment.

This favored position of certain types of income is unfair both to those who benefit and those who do not. It is unfair to the governments and individuals that benefit for it puts them in a position where they cannot understand the normal effects of taxes on the country. It is unfair to the governments and individuals that do not benefit, because these are compelled to make up in their taxes amounts which would otherwise be shared by all.

Congress should do something to stop this discrimination. If it is unwilling to try a simple change in the statutes, then it should start proceedings toward a constitutional amendment.

One objection to the process of amendment is that it takes so long. That objection is surely a good reason why an immediate start should be made.

WAR COSTS IN PEACETIME.

From the New York Post.

WHAT international tension and bitter ness mean in Europe can be gathered from the recent Daladier tax decrees. At one stroke, the already mountainous French taxes were increased 8 per cent.

That means all the taxes, such as income levies, with which we are familiar, and host of other taxes, such as the national taxes on dogs, radios and unfurnished apartments that we haven't had to consider.

National defense becomes more and more the dominant note of national economic life even in democratic France. If there is a proposal to shorten the work week, it is opposed on the ground that France must speed up her industries in order to bolster the national defense.

If there is a move to increase wages, it is found that the interests of the national defense are contrary to higher wages. There is not a governmental problem which is not tested in relation to its bearing on the military strength of the nation.

Such complete integration of economic and political life around one function of government is, of course, inevitable in wartime. But the present briefling peace has created almost war-time conditions.

One of the greatest hidden war dangers in Europe is that the armament burdens of "peace" will become so intolerable that war will no longer appear catastrophic in comparison.

When

In his letter to the Institute, the President says that "We in our reshaping our legal keep pace with the people and the spirit of the times."

Though Mr. Roosevelt in broad general substance behind the attention upon some subjects concerning philosophy. What, we may say, are the chief matters, inherited concepts government are keeping pace with people, the spirit of the times, and, one of the course of even without precedent, is exhaustive, I would say, in the cooperation and the administrative agencies of the corporation of property, and of private association. These are the which scholars and inventive thinkers are deeply concerned, subjects there are of domestic policy, of liberal government. These are yet clearly defined, yet solved any of them. But we do think, to indicate some and why of importance.

In the 150 years of institution was established in the past has been demonstrated modern affairs can be modern set up in 1789, able for the legal, the whole law government detail the the great fields of action ordinary executive law, nor for the or adjudicate it.

It has been necessary organs of government delegate to them legislative, executive power. These are the agencies, like Commerce Commission and Exchange to which the Chief Justice, when he is day about the need to judicial standard and independence.

A great deal of government must necessarily through boards and committees. There is no one to do this. But since the modern boards make law the not elected by the people execute laws though directly responsible since they try cases, not have the tradition of the procedure, courts, the problem is to conform to the law, the spirit of the times.

When the Constitution was adopted, there were state corporations, a conception of the radically different is today. By legal Blackstone and by down to the middle century, into regarded as a special grant of a

4000 IN CATHOLIC TO TAKE PART

Queens of Various Crowns in Foreign money

Four thousand Catholics from city County parishes are to take part in the Mass at the rose garden next Sunday afternoon. The program will be a procession with a procession in the morning, followed by a Mass at 10 o'clock with a procession in the afternoon. The queen of the Catholics, Mary Lou Moore, queen of the college Miss Jeanne Carter, come queen of the

D



TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Where the Future Is Beginning

In his letter to the American Law Institute, the President wrote that "We in our day are again reshaping our legal philosophy to keep pace with the needs of our people and the spirit of our institutions."

Though Mr. Roosevelt was speaking in broad generalities, there is substance behind these generalities, and it may be useful to fix our attention upon some of the big subjects concerning which our legal philosophy is being reshaped. What we may ask ourselves, are the chief matters about which our inherited conceptions of law and government are most clearly not keeping pace with the needs of the people, the spirit of American institutions, and, one might add, with the course of events?

Without pretending that this list is exhaustive, I would suggest that we shall in the course of this generation and the next be reshaping our ideas on the subject of the administrative agency, on the subject of the corporation, on the subject of property, and on the subject of private associations.

These are the subjects with which scholars and creative and inventive thinkers will need to be deeply concerned, and within these subjects there are the great issues of domestic policy on which the fate of liberal government will be decided. These questions are not yet clearly defined. No one has as yet solved any of them conclusively. But we do know enough, I think, to indicate what the problems are and why they are of crucial importance.

In the 150 years since the Constitution was established, but particularly in the past 50 years, it has been demonstrated that many of the affairs cannot be effectively governed by the simple government set up in 1789. It is not possible for the legislature to write the whole law governing in sufficient detail the whole of many great fields of activity, for the ordinary executive to enforce the law, nor for the ordinary courts to adjudicate it.

It has been necessary to create new organs of government and to delegate to them a mixture of the legislative, executive and judicial power. These are the administrative agencies, like the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission, to which the Chief Justice was referring when he spoke the other day about the need to hold them to judicial standards of fairness and independence.

A great deal of modern government must necessarily be done through boards and commissions of this sort. There is no escape from it. But since the members of these boards make law though they are not judges, they are not directly responsible to the people, since they try cases though they do not have the traditions of judges or the procedural safeguards of the courts, the problem is how to make them conform to what the President calls "the spirit of our institutions."

When the Constitution was adopted, there were very few private corporations, and the general conception of the corporation was radically different from what it is today. By legal thinkers like Blackstone and by all Americans down to the middle of the nineteenth century, incorporation was regarded as a special privilege. The grant of a charter of in-

corporation required generally a special act of the Legislature on the theory that a group of men who had incorporated had rights and powers that an ordinary partnership or association did not enjoy. They had limited liability. They had legal immortality. They had other special privileges and immunities.

The use of the corporation as an instrument of business enterprise is one of the greatest, perhaps the most indispensable, of modern social inventions. But incorporation is still a privilege, though in the last 70 years this fundamental fact has generally been forgotten. It is now being remembered, and we may be certain that one of the principal ways in which liberal governments will in the future regulate private enterprise is by defining more carefully the duties as well as the rights of chartered corporations.

The "Borah-O'Mahoney" bill is here a most important sign of the times.

For more than a generation, a reaction has been under way against the nineteenth century notion that the right of private property was absolute. This reaction must not be confused with the Socialist movement, which seeks to concentrate the management of all productive property in the hands of public officials.

The reaction I refer to is the liberal movement which takes the form of conservation policies in regard to natural resources, zoning laws in regard to urban property, the limitation of franchises to "monopolies" and the regulation of patents.

These developments do not strike at the right of private property. But they do strike at the notion, held dogmatically at the end of the nineteenth century, that private property is an absolute right rather than a system of rights and duties defined by law, changeable by law and enforceable only because it rests on law.

The authors of the Constitution did not need to deal very much with the problems raised by labor unions, by political parties, by organized pressure groups, and by propaganda associations. As a result, we do not have any clear or effective legal ideas to meet the issues that such organizations present. We need ideas and we shall have to develop them if freedom of association is to be made consistent with the preservation of liberal democracy.

For some of the most dangerously explosive, as well as the most corrupting influences of our time arise from the private associations that threaten to become more powerful than the state.

Almost all the difficult domestic issues arise out of unsolved problems in one or more of these four fields. When the President speaks about reshaping our philosophy in accordance with the spirit of American institutions, the question is how we are to bring the administrative agency, the corporation, the complex rights of property, and the private association under the rule of law.

Today, in one way or another in each of these fields, there is no sufficient law which controls. So there is lawlessness. To know what the law should be, to get it enacted, to get it enforced, is just about what we mean when we speak of solving our domestic problems.

(Copyright, 1938.)

ganzations. The Rev. Francis J. Lawler of Hume, Ill., national chaplain of the American Legion, will speak on peace. The uniformed rank of the Catholic Knights of America and cadets of Christian Brothers College will participate.

Admiral R. M. Watt, retired, Dies. By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Rear Admiral Richard Morgan Watt, 65 years old, who retired from the navy in 1936 after 49 years of service, died of bronchial pneumonia yesterday. He was a member of the board which examined the wreck of the battleship Maine to determine cause of the explosion which destroyed the vessel and precipitated the Spanish-American War.

Four thousand Catholic sodality members from city and St. Louis County parishes and schools will take part in the May day program at the rose garden in Forest Park next Sunday afternoon.

The program will begin at 2:30 o'clock with a procession followed by a ceremony in which Miss Margaret Rechin will be crowned queen of the Catholic parishes. Miss Mary Lou Moore will be crowned queen of the college groups and Miss Jeanne Carter Benz will become queen of the high school organizations.

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FUNERAL TRIBUTE TO DR. ELLIS FISCHEL

Professional Associates and Friends Attend Service at Sheldon Memorial.

Professional associates and personal friends of Dr. Ellis Fischel filled Sheldon Memorial auditorium today for the funeral of the noted surgeon, head of the State Cancer Commission, who was killed Saturday in a highway accident when on his way to Jefferson City for an official conference on cancer work.

Dr. Fischel's body was cremated yesterday, and the urn containing his ashes stood, under a covering of flowers, before the speaker's platform. The platform and white spaces were banded with white flowers and greenery; at either side were floral tributes in varied colors.

Disposition of the ashes will await the wishes of the widow, Mrs. Marguerite Kaufman Fischel, seriously injured in the same accident, who is in Barnes Hospital. Her condition was reported today to be somewhat improved.

The other members of the immediate family were in the row of chairs before the platform. Dr. Fischel's aged mother, Mrs. Washington E. Fischel, was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Margaret Nagel, and her brother, Dr. John Fischel, who is a physician at the University of Chicago. The physician's 20-year-old son, John Fischel, his brothers and sister and members of their families, were in the group.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who in a statement yesterday spoke of Dr. Fischel as having "sacrificed his life in helping to fight cancer," Charles Nagel, former cabinet member and veteran civil leader, and Louis H. Egan, at whose Lake and beach place Dr. and Mrs. Fischel had planned to spend the week-end, were in central seats.

Medical and lay boards of the five hospitals with which Dr. Fischel was officially connected, staff physicians of the hospitals, and workmen in the local campaign for cancer control, were in reserved spaces.

The faculty of Washington University Medical School, where Dr. Fischel was associate professor of clinical surgery, was represented.

J. Hutton Hynd, leader of the Ethical Society, delivered the memorial address, prefaced and followed by eulogies. He began with words addressed to the family, then told of the physician's professional relations. He said Dr. Fischel worked "under the sweet and joyous compulsion of human values and ideals," and that he had been a man of peace and a man of peace and a man of peace.

The speaker told of Dr. Fischel's work in the anti-cancer campaign, as secretary of the medical board of Barnes Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, of which his father, Dr. Washington E. Fischel, had been first assistant, and as president of the American Cancer Society.

Today, in one way or another in each of these fields, there is no sufficient law which controls. So there is lawlessness. To know what the law should be, to get it enacted, to get it enforced, is just about what we mean when we speak of solving our domestic problems.

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Women's Club Head

MRS. SAIDIE ORR DUNBAR

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Clubwomen take up public health work. Three-Year Program Adopted—Portland, Ore., Member Elected President.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17.—The General Federation of Women's Clubs elected new officers yesterday and turned its activity to a three-year public health program.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar of Portland, Ore., was elected president without opposition.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, the first and only woman member of the board of regents of the University of Maryland, became first vice-president. Mrs. Whitehurst defeated Mrs. Walter W. Seymour of Chicago by a vote of 514 to 388.

N. K. won a three-way race for the second vice-presidency. She polled 522 votes to 207 for Mrs. John S. Harvey of Huntington, W. Va., and 177 for Mrs. Harold G. Bogert of Akron, Ohio.

A close race for recording secretary ended with Mrs. H. B. Ritchie of Athens, Ga., winning over Mrs. Jefferson D. Atwood of Roswell, N. M., by a vote of 472 to 428.

Mrs. J. L. B. Buck of Richmond, Va., was elected treasurer without opposition.

Mrs. Dunbar, succeeding Mrs. Robert Campbell Lawson of Tulsa, Okla., as president, said her public health program would embrace not only advancement of human welfare, but also peace and a return to spiritual principles and values.

Mrs. Dunbar, a widow and the mother of two grown daughters, long has been interested in public health, and for the last 22 years has been executive president of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association.

Saying her principal interests were government and education, Mrs. Whitehurst said she believed womanhood of the nation was challenged to fight for the preservation of democracy.

"I believe the women in this country today instead of criticizing democracy should use this vast organization to eliminate some of the weaknesses from it," she said, listing the spoils system among the weaknesses.

Pointed out in a resolution that the United States be authorized to adopt economic measures, not including war against any nation which invades another in violation of a treaty.

Another resolution endorsed the principle of the Hull reciprocal trade treaties.

Uniform state marriage and divorce laws were endorsed in a third resolution.

Carlton H. Jung Funeral. Services at 9:30 A. M. Tomorrow at Webster Groves Mortuary.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS MARTHA NICOLAUS, daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard, is expected home this week from a visit in the East. She was accompanied to New York last month by her grandmother, Mrs. William P. Bidle, who had been a guest in the Nicolaus home after a winter in California. Following several weeks in New York Miss Nicolaus went to Pittsburgh, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans. Before her marriage last February Mrs. Evans was Miss Marion Elizabeth Caulk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Jenifer farm, on Ballas road.

Mr. Nicolaus is among St. Louisans at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Others from St. Louis at the resort for spring visits are Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. D. Kercheval, 4908 Pershing avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Craig, 21 Westmoreland place.

Mrs. Olds Anderson of Lansing, Mich., returned home Sunday night, concluding a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Hill Jr. of Chesterfield. Saturday evening they gave a cocktail party in her honor and for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler, Hartford, Conn., the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton, 8 Brentmoor park.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton gave an informal supper Sunday night at their country place at Gray Summit for the three out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler departed yesterday morning.

Mrs. Helen Cossitt of San Francisco and Redwood City, Cal., departed for Winona, Minn., today after visiting her cousin, Miss Alma Jolley of the Fairmont Hotel. After several days in Winona, she will go on to Colorado Springs, Colo., for a brief stay before returning to California.

Her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Jolley, 60 Kingsbury place, gave a small dinner at their home last night in her honor.

Mrs. Harry Alvin Baumstark is planning a party in honor of her cousin, Miss Joy Gross, daughter of Mrs. Sol W. Gross, 15 Portland place, who will become the bride of Campbell Gross, uncle in Normandy, June 8. Mr. and Mrs. Baumstark recently returned from Chicago where they had lived since their marriage last October. They are living temporarily with Mrs. Baumstark's mother, Mrs. John Leo Tierney, 6219 Grandview in Normandy.

Miss Gross will be attended at her wedding, to take place at noon at St. Louis Cathedral, by her two sisters: Miss Abigail Curran Gross as maid of honor and Miss Margaret Ann as bridesmaid. The Rev. Edwin McCaskill, Wednesday, June 8, will officiate. Mrs. Baumstark is planning to be a faculty member at Marquette University.

The families and a few close friends will attend the reception and breakfast afterward at the Gross home.

Mrs. John Gully Cole, 411 North Newstead avenue, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hardin Callahan of Chicago. Before her marriage a year ago Mrs. Callahan was Miss Ann Flintham Cole.

Mrs. John T. Milliken of the Forest Park Hotel, and her sister, Mrs. W. A. Woodruff of Colorado Springs, Colo., will arrive in St. Louis today after a visit of about a month with Mrs. Milliken's daughter, Mrs. Emily Milliken Lambert of New York. Before going to New York, Mrs. Milliken and her sister were guests of the former's son, John T. Milliken at his winter home in Hollywood, Fla.

Edward Gillette Hotchkiss Jr. was one of 15 Yale juniors tapped for election recently to Epsilon, one of six senior secret societies at Yale University. He was tapped by John Langford Taylor, son of Judge and Mrs. Wilson A. Taylor, 6214 Forsythe boulevard, who will be graduated next month. Mr. Hotchkiss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillette Hotchkiss, 4637 Pershing avenue.

Invitations were received in yesterday's mail from Mr. and Mrs. John McCuskey Blayney, 240 Linden avenue, Clayton, who will entertain a group of young friends informally Saturday afternoon at the Belleview Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John McCuskey Blayney Jr. Guests have been invited from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Blayney Jr. was Miss Eleanor Berrestford of New York until her recent marriage.

Mrs. Eugene F. Mock, 4936 West Pine boulevard, has returned from a visit of three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney G. McDowell of Houston, Tex. Among the parties given for Mrs. Mock were a series of luncheons at which her daughter, Virginia Lord, and Mrs. Leonard Visser, Miss Katherine Mase, Miss Lenore Griffith, John Fleming, Robert Hill, Julian Luckett, John Weaver, Herbert Macklin, Stanley Schirmer, Vernon Carter, and Francis Wade Colver.

Kappa Delta Sorority alumnae will entertain Miss Frances E. Jones, national vice-president, tomorrow. Arriving in the city from Columbus, O., where she is an instructor in the Speech Department of Ohio State University, Miss Jones will be the guest of Mrs. Charles Ibach and Mrs. Vesper Stotenbur, managers of the national central office of Kappa Delta which is in St. Louis.

Mrs. O. Sherman Jones, 6440 Devonshire avenue, will be dinner hostess, honoring Miss Jones to 20 members of the St. Louis Alumnae Association. Mrs. Roy W. Longstreet, president of the group, has invited Mrs. Charles Jost of Kirkwood to assist Mrs. Jones in arrangements for the dinner. Miss Jones is en route to a Missouri state meeting at Springfield, Mo. She will leave St. Louis tomorrow evening.

Delta Phi Kappa fraternity will have its annual graduation from Friday night at Hotel Jefferson. The Arrangements Committee is made up of Richard Boneau, Robert Cody and Gerard Connors.

Returning From Europe



MISS FRANCES HINTON LEWIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis of Ferrieres, Ladue road, photographed Friday on board the Rex in New York. Miss Lewis is returning from a year of study at Villa Colina Ridente, Florence, Italy. She will make her debut in the fall.

Burlingame, Cal. After spending a few weeks there with her sister, Mrs. E. Chester Peet, formerly of St. Louis, she will go on to Santa Monica. Mr. Rohan will join her at the latter place July 1.

A campfire and supper was held on the site of the new Civic Theater of St. Louis, Inc., on Washington road, Sunday evening by the following Civic Theater workers, who helped with the "stage-raising" in the afternoon: Gordon Carter, president; Hans Kolmar, William Cook, Gordon Somers, Miss Frances Buss, Miss Virginia Lord, and Mrs. Leonard Visser, Miss Katherine Mase, Miss Lenore Griffith, John Fleming, Robert Hill, Julian Luckett, John Weaver, Herbert Macklin, Stanley Schirmer, Vernon Carter, and Francis Wade Colver.

Mrs. Patricia O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neill, 4628 Pershing avenue, played the part of Col. Guy Fitzwilliams in Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," presented Thursday at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. Miss O'Neill attended Maryville College of the Sacred Heart before entering St. Mary's, where she is a sophomore.

The wedding of Miss Adeline Bob, who makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Frank L. Caney, 19 Berkeley lane, Ladue village, and Clem F. Storckman, 4556 Shenandoah avenue, took place this morning at 11 o'clock, at Central Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. E. F. Hall, the pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Caney was her sister's only attendant and Mr. Storckman had as his best man his brother-in-law, Charles Fisher. The bride wore a traveling costume of beige jersey with sand toned accessories. Upon their return from the honeymoon Mr. Storckman and his bride will live at 6851 Berthold avenue. She attended Washington University and Mr. Storckman was graduated from the University of Michigan, where he became a member of the Michigan Club and Delta Theta Phi fraternity.

Out of town guests were Frank Storckman, father of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and their three young sons; Mrs. Freeman Anne, all of Mount Carmel, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Gage A. Kent of Muscatine, Ia.

Mrs. Philip G. Rohan of Indianapolis, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Mooney, 941 Maryville place, has departed for

OPERA GUARANTORS' DINNER TO BE JUNE 1

Preview of "Gentlemen Unafraid," Which Opens Season June 3, Will Be Given.

The annual dinner for guarantors of the Municipal Opera will be given Wednesday night, June 1, at 7:30 o'clock at Hotel Jefferson, with members of the cast of "Gentlemen Unafraid," which opens the season on June 3, present.

As part of the entertainment at the dinner there will be a preview of the opening show, part of which will be broadcast by the Columbia network. An augmented orchestra will play.

Among the honor guests will be Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II, librettists of the show, who will be here to assist in the direction of its premiere performance. The music is by Jerome Kern.

The guarantors of the Municipal Opera annually subscribe about \$100,000 to finance pre-season activities and to insure the venture against loss. In the 18 years of the opera's existence, however, the guarantors have always been repaid.

Principals from the cast who will be present at the dinner include: Ronald Graham, Harry Manning, Vicki Cummings, Barry Sullivan, Richard Skelton, Kay Fieture, Kirk Alyn, Roland Drew, Annamary Dickey, Ralph Riggs, George E. Mack, Victor Thorley, George Jessel, Lori Trivers, Al Downing, Marcella Uhl, Frederic Persson, Jerry Sloane, Earle MacVeigh, Avon Long and Mink Cato. The committee in charge of the dinner is headed by Hermann Spehr and includes Robert E. Brooks, D. R. Calhoun Jr., Oscar B. Fischer, Adolph B. Hill Jr., Arthur Kocian, Carl S. Lawton, John J. Nangle, Charles M. Talbert, Ralf Townsend, Asa B. Wallace and Parker H. Woods.

S. A. R. CONDEMNED COLLEGES Report to Convention Says They Breed Anti-Americanism.

DALLAS, Tex., May 17.—Colleges were charged in a report of the Americanization Committee of the Sons of the American Revolution yesterday with breeding anti-Americanism. The report was presented at the annual congress of the organization by Frank J. Hutchins of Montclair, N. J.

"Our schools are being honey-combed with disturbing situations, our colleges are breeding anti-American sentiment so fast that it is becoming a serious question as to whether or not the whole academic attitude is becoming subversive," the report said.

DINNER FOR DR. ROLAND HILL Bethesda Hospital Board to Give Him Loving Cup Tonight.

Dr. Roland Hill, chief of the medical staff of Bethesda General Hospital, 3649 Vista avenue, will be the guest of honor at a dinner tonight given by the hospital's board of directors at the St. Louis Country Club.

Dr. John Zahorsky, president of the hospital, will present Dr. Hill with a loving cup in recognition of his 27 years of association with the hospital.

Former Child Pianist Dies. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Miss Lucile Stern, 24 years old, former child prodigy pianist, died Sunday in a hospital after a week's illness with a blood infection. She will be buried today in Philadelphia.

Dividing Up the World



—Thomas in the Detroit News.

ST. LOUIS U. MAN TO FLY FIRST AIR MAIL FROM HOME COUNTY

Medical Student to Pilot Plane Serving Clinton County, Ill., During Air Mail Week.

Edward Zinschlag, 23-year-old medical student at St. Louis University, will be the first flyer to pilot a plane authorized to carry mail out of Clinton County, Illinois. As part of the National Air Mail Week celebration, he has been commissioned to fly air mail to St. Louis Thursday from Centralia, Sandoval, Carlyle, Beckemeyer and Breese, Ill. His home is in Clinton County.

The 200,000 6-cent air mail stamps, issued in commemoration of National Air Mail Week and placed on sale in St. Louis Sunday morning, were sold out Monday noon. Postmaster Rufus Jackson has announced. He has telegraphed Washington for an additional supply. Householders may place their orders through carriers.

Air mail from 241 Eastern Missouri towns will be carried on four special pickup flights to be made Thursday afternoon. Trucks will transfer the mail to the 14 towns scheduled as stops for the planes. Postmaster Jackson said postal patrons may deposit their mail for the special flights in any of the city's 40 postoffice branches.

CARLTON H. JUNG FUNERAL

Services at 9:30 A. M. Tomorrow at Webster Groves Mortuary.

Funeral services for Carlton H. Jung, assistant manager of the Missouri Inspection Bureau, rating bureau for fire insurance, will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Parker mortuary, 15 West Lockwood boulevard, Webster Groves. The body will be taken to Milwaukee for burial Thursday.

Mr. Jung, who was 48 years old, died in his sleep Sunday night at his home at 35 West Jackson road, Webster Groves. A native of Wisconsin, he had been in the business here for 18 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Jung, a son, Kenneth, and two brothers and four sisters.

Steamship Movements. Arrived. New York, May 16—Empress of Britain, San Francisco; Lancastria, Southampton; Santa Lucia, Valparaiso; Normandie, Southampton; Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam.

Don't be afraid of THE MOTH

LUNGSTRAS STORAGE SAVES WINTER GARMENTS

WARNING: DON'T LET WINTER CLOTHES GET EATEN BY MOTHS. LUNGSTRAS STORAGE is the answer. It keeps your clothes safe from moths and other insects. It's the only way to keep your winter wardrobe in perfect condition all year long.

2% of your valuation (no charge) for storage.

Lungstras

Jaccard's Diamond Special For the Week!

This magnificent platinum ensemble features the smart crown mounting so popular with fashionable young women. The lovely blue-white center diamond of fine Jaccard quality is flanked on each side by 3 smaller diamonds. The matching wedding ring is set with seven beautiful diamonds. Offered at this outstanding price one week only! See what you save!

\$150.00 Engagement Ring — — \$127.50
\$50.00 Wedding Band — — \$39.50

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JACCARD'S Saint Louis
MIRRORED JACCARD-KING
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THREE LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS
SENTENCED BY JUDGE WHAM

Woman Gets Five Months, One of Two Men a Year on Pleas of Guilt

Mrs. Dollie Sullivan Smith of West Frankfort, Ill., was sentenced to five months in the Jackson County Jail when she pleaded guilty of possessing illicit liquor before United States District Judge L. Wham at East St. Louis yesterday.

Freeman Medley and James Williamson of Brookport, Ill., pleaded guilty of operating an unlicensed still. Medley, a second offender, was fined \$500 and sentenced to a year and a day in a reformatory while Williamson was fined \$100 and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

State Knights Templars Meet.

By the Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, May 17.—More than 500 are expected to attend the seventy-seventh annual convocation of the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templars of Missouri, which opened here last night and will end tomorrow. A banquet was given last night in honor of the grand commander, James A. Kinder of Cape Girardeau.

NuRemedy Tablets

Are recommended for the relief of headache, colds and neuritis. For sale by all druggists, 25c box.

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Constipated? You Should Get at the Cause!

Lots of people think they can't be "regular" without frequent trips to the medicine chest. "I just do up and get it over," they tell you. But doctors know they don't "get it over" at all—until they get at the cause of the trouble!

Chances are it's simple to find the cause if you eat only what most people do—meat, bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And that's why you don't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulk" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If that fits you, your ticket is a crunchy breakfast cereal—KELLOG'S All-Bran. It contains the "bulk" you need plus the great intestinal tonic, vitamin B.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and just watch the old world grow brighter!

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

ADVERTISING

ONE WEEK ONLY

Regular \$5.00 Steam-Oil

CROQUIGNOLE'S

PERMANENT WAVE COMPLEX

With a double shampoo and special setting—beautiful deep waves and lots of ringlets ends. Complete.

Shampoo, Finger wave—35c

Cutler's BEAUTY SHOP

8TH FLOOR EQUITABLE BLDG.

613 LOCUST—CA 6089

LADY, keep your shoes on!

Stop that Pain—End that Corn

Drybak Corn Plasters are the quick, easy way to get rid of corns. Thin, comfortable, waterproof—will not stick to stockings. Send 10c for trial package—write Dept. A-18.

Ask for Drybak Corn Plasters—12 for 25c

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. CHICAGO, ILL.

RED CROSS

Drybak

CORN PLASTERS

10c

ROOSEVELT MAN SEEKS
SMITH'S SENATE SEAT

Gov. Johnston of South Carolina Announces Candidacy at White House.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The decision of Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina to run for the United States Senate furnished new evidence today that the Roosevelt administration is trying actively to send to Congress more Southern supporters of the President's policies.

The 41-year-old Johnston, an avowed "New Dealer," announced on the White House steps that he would oppose renomination of the Senate Democratic leader, Ellison D. Smith, a frequent critic of administration legislation.

"My campaign for the Senate," said the Governor, "will be based upon a record of constant, unshakable loyalty to the Democratic platform and the head of our party, President Roosevelt."

Smith, who is 72, has been in the Senate since March 4, 1909, and heads the important Agriculture Committee. Besides Johnston, he will be opposed in the August primary by three other candidates.

Of the Governor's announcement, Smith said: "I think the people of South Carolina will make all the comment that's necessary."

Mr. Roosevelt himself gave no public indication of support for Johnston, but it was on the President's invitation that the Governor visited the White House yesterday.

Shortly after their conference, Mr. Roosevelt had luncheon with Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia, also an administration backer.

Although Rivers said his visit concerned State matters rather than politics, the meeting quickly gave rise to speculation that he would enter the Democratic senatorial race against Senator Walter F. George, who has not agreed with all the President's policies.

Both George and Smith opposed the court reorganization bill and the wage-hour legislation. Johnston said wage-hour legislation was a possible issue in the South Carolina campaign, inasmuch as he sponsored a 40-hour week bill in the State Legislature.

Two Democratic supporters of wage-hour legislation—Senators Pepper of Florida and Hill of Alabama—have won recent election contests.

The South is not the only region in which the administration is going to aid the President's followers. Mr. Roosevelt has expressed his admiration for Senators Barkley of Kentucky, Duffy of Wisconsin and McAdoo of California, all of whom are seeking renomination.

JOSEPH B. STRAUSS, BUILDER OF GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE, DIES

Designer of 500 Spans, Including Standard Transum Bascule Type, Succumbs at 68.

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Joseph Baermann Strauss, who built San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge, died of heart disease yesterday. He was 68 years old.

The engineer was chief designer of the \$35,000,000 two-mile bridge. Strauss built about 500 bridges, including the Arlington, Hudson and Montreal spans, the famous bridge to the winter palace of the Czar of Russia over the Neva River, the Almadares bridge at Havana, Cuba, and the Gatun River bridge in the Panama Canal Zone. The Strauss transum bascule bridge has become standard the world over and he invented two widely-used types of lift bridges.

Strauss also wrote poetry and three of his poems were selected for a 1934 anthology.

PUBLIC MEETINGS
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary will speak on "Successful Marriage" at 8 p. m. tomorrow at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Kingshighway and Wichita avenue, under auspices of the St. Peter's Waither League.

A symposium on various aspects of tuberculosis will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the St. Louis Medical Society Building, 3839 Lindell boulevard, with Dr. J. J. Ryan, Dr. Jacob Stolar, Dr. R. E. Kaplan, Dr. Byron McGinnis and Dr. C. W. Ehlers presenting papers. The discussion will be opened by Dr. J. F. Bredeck, Dr. James L. Mudd and Dr. H. I. Spector.

C. J. Falkenrath, St. Louis cost accountant, will speak on "Control of Maintenance Cost" at a meeting of the St. Louis chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at 7 o'clock tonight at the Coronado Hotel.

A discussion on the subject, "Strike of Capital or Breakdown of Capitalism?—The Economics of the Roosevelt Recession," will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Marxist School, 3330A Olive street. Robert S. Saunders will speak.

A reception for J. F. Mocker, retiring executive secretary of the North Side Y. M. C. A., and his successor, H. Harper Gleson, will be given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the association building, 3108 North Grand boulevard. The public is invited.

The Midwest Polio Association, an organization interested in the welfare of victims of infantile paralysis, will meet Saturday evening at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. During a business meeting following their fifth annual banquet, members will discuss the need for a new building in connection with their activities.

The South Side Republican Women's Club will hold installation of officers at a dinner dance at the Edgewater Club, 5500 South Broadway, at 8:30 p. m. May 26. The list of officers is headed by Mrs. J. G. Roeselein, president.

JUSTICE BLACK

DISSENTS AGAIN ON

STATE'S RIGHTS

Continued From Page One.

merce will best be fostered, preserved and protected—in the absence of direct regulation by the Congress—by leaving those engaged in it in the various states subject to the ordinary and non-discriminatory taxes of the states from which they receive governmental protection.

In its arguments before the court, Indiana had relied heavily upon an old decision upholding a manufacturer's privilege or license tax levied by the City of St. Louis. This case, known as American Manufacturing Co. vs. St. Louis, 260 U. S. 469, had decided that a municipality could compute the amount of the license fee by levying a percentage tax on the amount of sales, interstate as well as intrastate, during the preceding year.

The majority opinion held that the St. Louis tax was a municipal license fee and that the protection was not an excise laid upon the taxpayer's sales or upon the income derived from the sales. If the St. Louis tax had been a sales tax, the majority continued, the city could not have measured it by sales consummated in another state.

To this, Justice Black retorted in a footnote:

"Apparently, if the Indiana tax had been 'on the privilege of manufacturing, measured by the gross total receipts from sales of the manufactured goods, both intrastate and interstate,' instead of designated as 'a tax, measured by the amount or volume of gross income' received from manufacturing and sales, interstate and intrastate, the tax would be valid."

Commenting on this in the body of his dissent, he observed:

"It is true that the amount of the license for the succeeding year was there (in the St. Louis case) measured by a percentage of the amount of sales for the preceding year, while the Indiana tax is paid quarterly during the year of sale. However, if we look to substance and effect, disregard the nominal designation of each tax and consider the realities of the two taxes, the tax burdens are identical under the approved Missouri tax and the disapproved Indiana tax."

Up to Congress, Not States.

Justice Black, a former Senator, emphasized his arguments that it was the duty of Congress, and not that of the courts or the states to formulate policy regarding interstate commerce.

"It has been suggested," he observed, "that Indiana might by law apportion to itself that part of a tax on gross receipts from interstate commerce to which it is entitled. Such an apportionment by Indiana would, in effect, fix the portion such a tax for the other 47 states which the appellant (the taxpayer's) interstate business might touch."

"Indiana has no such authority to determine what, how, when or to what extent other states may tax within their respective boundaries. If such a power of apportionment or allocation exists at all, it must be true that the only repository of a power touching complex and national aspects of interstate commerce is not Indiana, not the judiciary, but the national Congress."

"Interstate commerce constitutes a large part of the business of the nation. Until Congress, in the exercise of its plenary power over interstate commerce, fixes a different policy, it would appear desirable that the states should remain free to adopt tax systems imposing uniform and non-discriminatory taxes upon interstate and intrastate business alike."

ARMY OLYMPIC RIDERS
ARRIVE FOR EXHIBITION

Six Training for 1940 Games Open 4-Day Stand at Horse Show Tomorrow.

A demonstration of equestrian events in the Olympic Games will be presented by the United States Army team from the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kan., as the chief attraction in the eleventh annual St. Louis Horse Show opening tomorrow night at the Missouri State Fairgrounds, 5200 Berthold avenue.

The army team, which is training for participation in the 1940 Olympics, is on tour of five Midwestern cities to raise money for travel expenses to Tokyo, where the games are to be held. Eight officers, 20 enlisted men and 18 horses arrived in St. Louis last night to make preparations for their performance.

Maj. Frank L. Whittaker, of the office of the Chief of Cavalry at Washington, is manager of the team. The six officers who do the riding are Maj. Hiram E. Tuttle of the Quartermaster Corps, Capt. Milo H. Matteson, Capt. Royce A. Drake, and Lieut. Franklin F. Wing, Scott M. Sanford and W. H. S. Wright, all of the Ninth Cavalry.

Besides appearing in each of the four evening performances of the show, which ends Saturday, the army riders will give a special demonstration for school children at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Walsh Memorial Stadium.

There are more than 350 entries for the other events of the show, including the usual classes for three and five-gaited horses, hunters, jumpers and harness ponies. The performances will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Twelve secondary schools in the area will be represented in classes for boys and girls' teams. Judges of the show will be Edward Barham of Milan, Tenn., and Maj. E. Grove Cullum of Cimarron, N. M.

Liner in U. S. on Maiden Trip. NEW YORK, May 17.—Harbor

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6125 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

HOG	Liver, Heart, 7c	'BIG 3' Santa Fe	43c
VEAL	Butter, 8c	PINK SALMON	2 1/2 lb. 25c
HAM	Smoked, 15c	SPAGHETTI	No. 9 1/2 Can 3 for 29c
LARD	Package or Bulk, 9c	PICKLES	Large Jar 10c
		CABBAGE	1b. 1c

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YES—AND ECONOMICAL TOO. IT COSTS LESS THAN 1¢ A GLASS. WE CAN AFFORD A BIG PITCHER EVERY DAY!

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AMERICA DISCOVERED THE SIMPLE WAY TO BEAT HEAT



Next Sunday the first issue of the biggest newspaper rotogravure picture section in America will be published in the Post-Dispatch. Containing 20 FULL-SIZE NEWSPAPER PAGES, printed in rotogravure, "PICTURES" will replace the Sunday Magazine and Rotogravure Pictorial, each of which normally has consisted of eight pages.

You'll like "PICTURES" because it will bring you a greater selection of more timely and interesting pictures each week than you will find in any other newspaper rotogravure section. Enjoy the first issue of "PICTURES"

Next Sunday in the
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CREMATO
What You'll Need
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FREEMAN, ELIZABETH
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GIBBINS, HENRY T.
GRUENINGER, LOUISE
BOER, MINNIE LAR
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JUNG, CARLTON HUB
KELLER, DORA FELD
KOLLER, CATHERINE
KRAUSE, JOHN
LEIDNER, MATHILDA
LYNCH, JOHN M.
MACK, MAMIE WHITE
MYER, LOUISA
MORRIS, HENRY
OGLE, OLIVE TAYLOR
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O'SHAUGHNESSY, N
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POWELL, ROBERT W.
RAUER, LOUIS
REINHART, ANNA C
REITHWILM, EDWARD
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ROBERTSON, CLAUDE
ROONEY, VICTOR J.
SCHUBERT, EMILY
SCHULTZ, CLARENCE
SHANAHAN, EDWIN J.
SIEGEL, IDA MAY
SPRENGER, CHARLES
SMITH, MARY
STERN, LOUISE L.
STRECKER, EUPHEMI
TONEY, DR. G. W.
TAYLOR, GILBERT C
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Dora Kull, Louis Bant
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and son, grandmother
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BEVER, SELMA (nee
May 16, 1938, wife of
St. Mary's Church, St.
Funeral from Hoffma
St. Stephen's Church, 1
Peter and Paul's Ceme

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

A Backward Furniture Season Brings A \$50,000 Stock Living Room Suites

On Sale Wednesday, at 9 A. M.
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PART FOUR

DEFENSE

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ARCHERS

Some 1500 comp

ARMY R

Capt. R. A. D.

Boy, Lieut. S.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

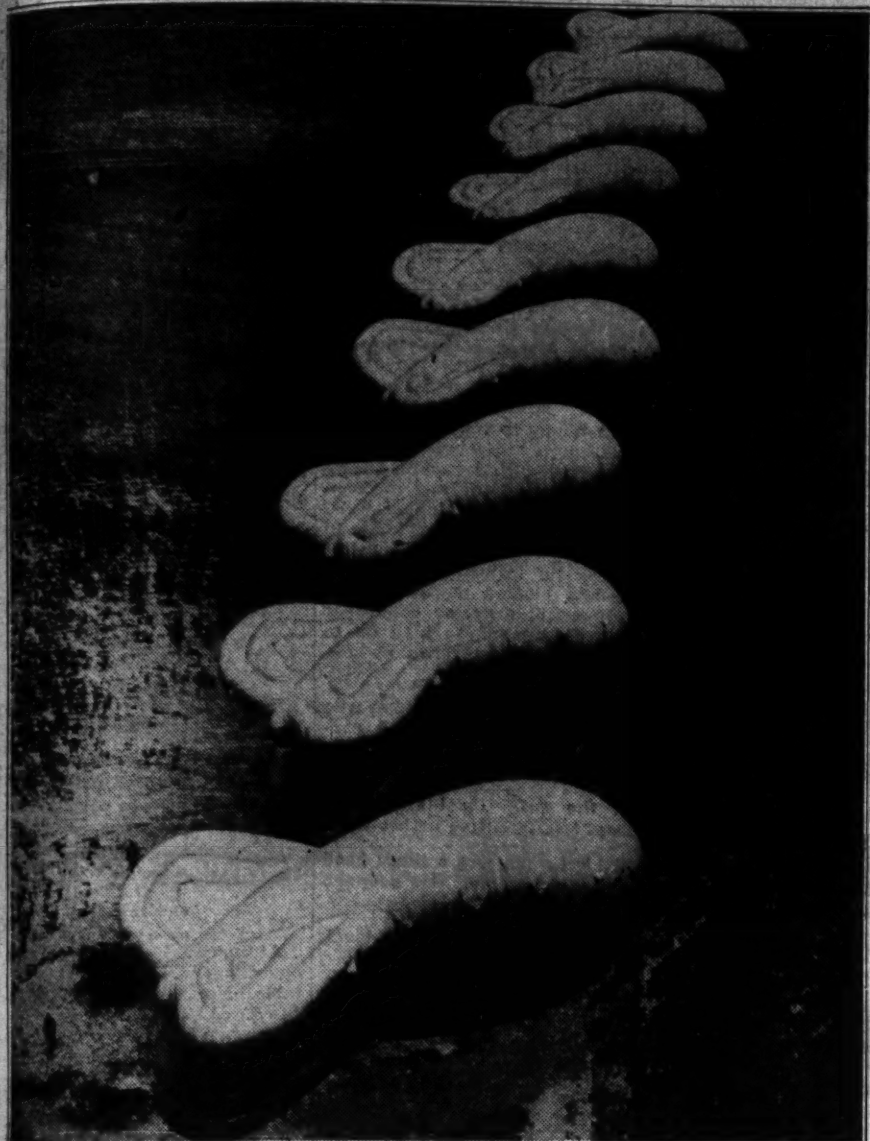
ONE of the first lessons you have to learn in life is that no matter how hard you try to do anything, there's gonna be somebody that ain't gonna like it.

I learned my lesson in jest two days when I was a boy while visitin' my Aunt Puney. The first night I came in at 10 o'clock and went to my room in the ordinary way

but the next morning Aunt Puney says, "When you come home in the middle of the night you don't have to make enough noise to wake everybody up."

Well, the next night I came home a little earlier and I went down the hall as quietly as possible. But the next morning Aunt Puney says, "You didn't fool me, young man—I heard you tryin' to sneak in at 9:45 last night."

(Copyright, 1938.)



DEFENSE BALLOONS Line of captive balloons, part of the aerial defense plan for London. In time of war hundreds of the balloons would be sent skyward carrying dangling cables to form a ring around the city to trap enemy planes. —Associated Press Photo.



AIR INSPECTION King George (center) of England inspecting a bomber during a recent tour of air stations. Charges that Britain's air armament program is lagging, yesterday caused the resignation of Viscount Swinton as Air Minister. —Associated Press Photo.



SMITH HONORED Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, kissing the ring of Patrick Cardinal Hayes following the bestowal yesterday of the Catholic title of Privy Chamberlain in the Household of Pope Pius XI. The ceremony was in New York. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



ARCHERS They will compete in the Chicago Public Parks Robin Hood archery tournament. Some 1500 competitors have enrolled. —Wide World Photo.



PICKETS They gathered at the gates of the J. I. Case plant at Rockford, Ill., yesterday in defiance of a court injunction. The plant has been closed since April 25 by a union dispute. —Associated Press Photo.



HAPSBURG WEDDING Archduke Albrecht, head of the Hungarian branch of the Hapsburg family, and his bride, the former Catherine Bockay, a school teacher. As a result of his marriage to a commoner the Archduke was expelled from the Hapsburg family by the Archduke Otto. —Associated Press Photo.



ARMY RIDERS U. S. Army Equestrian team which will take part in the St. Louis Horse Show. From left, Capt. M. H. Matteson on Dinger; Lieut. F. F. Wing on Dakota, Capt. R. A. Drake on Glorius Gordon; Major H. E. Tuttle on Yast; Lieut. W. H. S. Wright on Scamper Boy; Lieut. S. M. Sanford on Henry Watson. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



ON TRIAL FOR KILLING Mrs. Julia M. Barker (center), former wealthy real estate operator, outside the Detroit courtroom where she is on trial for the shooting of her former business associate, Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings. With her are a police matron and a bailiff. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a young mother of 23, with a baby 11 months old. My husband and I are separated for the second time. The first time I left he was so angry he said he never wanted to see me again. I applied for work in another town and received good wages. After two weeks he began calling me up and making trips to see me, pleading for me to return. He said he couldn't live without me and made all kinds of promises and after three months I returned.

But it wasn't long until he started the same thing, going out every night, never taking me and making ugly scenes when others were around. He accused me of "stealing out," but I never went anywhere without my husband. Then our baby came and I thought he would be different, but he grew worse. He seemed to love her but wouldn't play with her and when I asked him to care for her, his reply was that he didn't have time. Then he would dress and leave the house. We have been separated now for eight weeks. He has been back since pleading for us to come back. Mrs. Carr, we love each other deeply but his promises are so easily broken and he has such a temper. Do you think I could trust him again?

A TROUBLED MOTHER.

Do you think a man of such unstable disposition and character could be made over? I am inclined to doubt very much the so-called "depth" of such love. As with a "good" young person now, who are utterly dumb about the obligations of married life, I do not see how he can possibly be newly constructed. He seems to have no control except that of temper and selfish determination to have his own way and indulge his own tendencies at all costs. The matter of duty and the matter of good taste seem to have been left out of his system.

It is easy to observe now, among a good many young married persons, that they are utterly callous when it comes to preserving decency, dignity and privacy, concerning their family affairs. Members of families who have hitherto confined their domestic troubles to family ears, make public property of difficulties and call in friends excitedly; in some instances even creating an audience for a family brawl.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

A SHORT time ago a friend of ours moved to Texas and we have not heard a word from him. Now we are very anxious to learn how he is, but we do feel that it is his place to write to us first. Can you help us out in this predicament?

J. M. H. & W. W. W.

If this man is a good friend and has made no secret of his whereabouts in Texas, I see nothing wrong, or too informal, about writing a card or short letter inquiring how he fares.

Dear Martha Carr:

S O much has been said about married women working, please let me express myself. I have been married 16 years and have spent all of those years in offices. I am always able to obtain a good position because I have made a record for myself by hard work. I will say that each time I have thought of giving up a position for a time, for a rest, something has happened to keep me going.

I have a fine husband, who has tried hard and has been fairly successful, but slumps come in his job and his salary is reduced, and with conditions as they are now, we cannot depend upon the future. Isn't a young, ambitious couple entitled to make a few extra dollars as a nest-egg perhaps to go into business later? We have a car and dress well, or I could not hold my position. My husband is proud of me and I am proud of him and we have had a very full and happy life. Isn't this a free country? And aren't we entitled to what our hands can earn?

ROBERTA.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AN you inform me what would be a good diet for a dog that is some two healthy? Thanking you in advance,

DOG LOVER.

I believe your question is much too general for anyone, even an expert dog fancier, to answer in the column. Perhaps the pet shops could help you with suggestions. Any veterinarian would know.

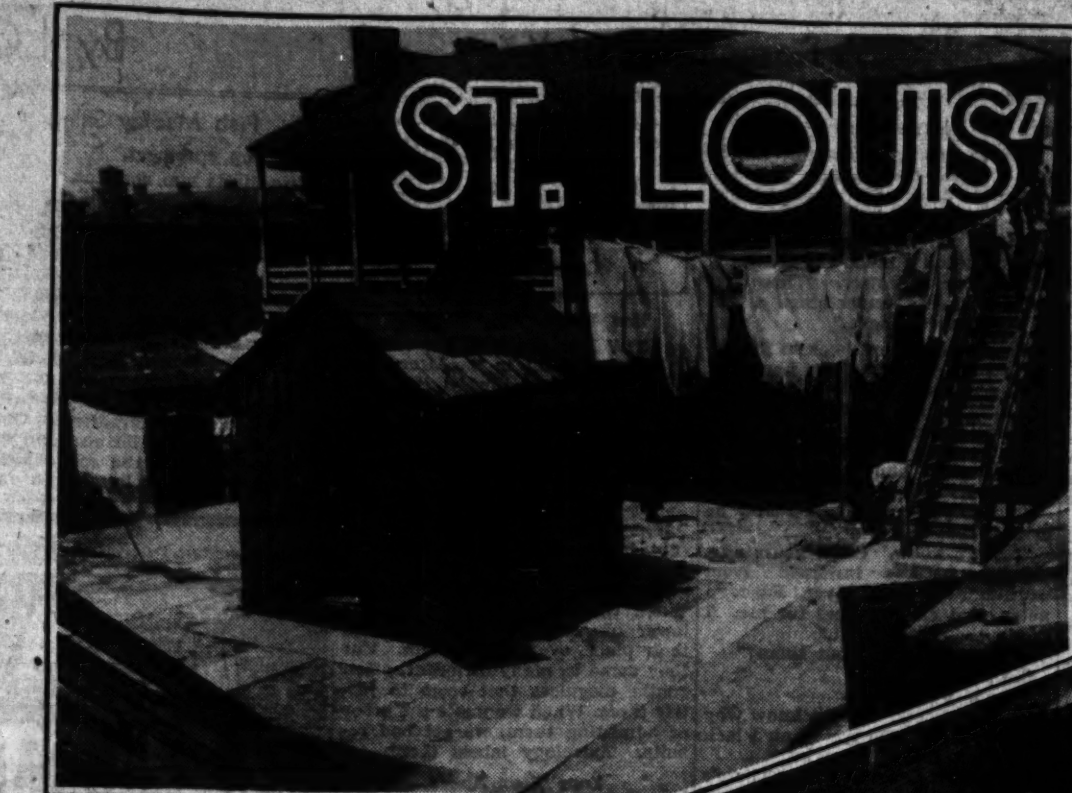
Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

ESCALLOPED POTATOES
Five cups sliced raw potatoes.
Six tablespoons salad oil.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One-third teaspoon paprika.
Two tablespoons minced parsley.
Four tablespoons butter, melted.
Two cups milk.
Mix potatoes with flour, salt, paprika, parsley, butter and milk. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Cover and bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Uncover and cook for 15 minutes to brown the top.

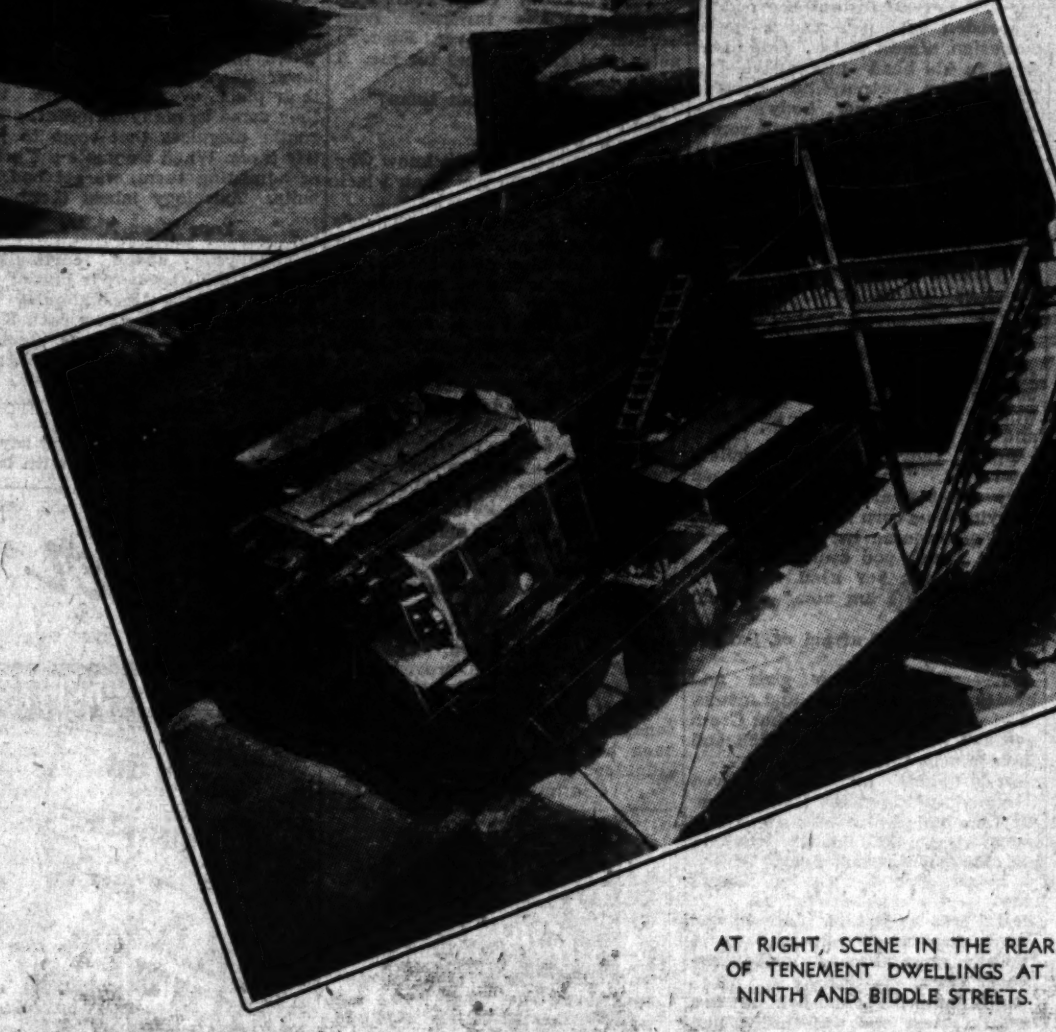
ST. LOUIS' HOUSING PROBLEM

Survey of One District Here Indicates Conditions Are Even Worse Than Stated in Recent Government Report—It Is Only Large City in the United States That Has Done Nothing About Slum Clearance.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN



A TYPICAL BACK YARD OF A TENEMENT BUILDING IN THE SLUM DISTRICTS. THIS ONE IS IN THE 1400 BLOCK OF NORTH EIGHTH STREET.



ANOTHER BACK YARD AT THIRTEENTH AND CARR STREETS.



AT RIGHT, SCENE IN THE REAR OF TENEMENT DWELLINGS AT NINTH AND BIDDLE STREETS.

THAT report from Washington that housing conditions in some areas of St. Louis are worse than in any other city of more than 500,000 surveyed by the WPA for the National Public Health Service, did not surprise J. Wolf, executive director of the St. Louis Foundation for Neighborhood Improvement.

"Judged by a survey made by our young men's clubs of Neighborhood Association, of 40 blocks between Franklin and Cass, Sixth and Twelfth streets, conditions in St. Louis are much worse than revealed by the Government census. Where WPA investigators found that 8.3 per cent of the homes they covered have no sanitary plumbing and 14.4 only communal toilet facilities—meaning usually back yard arrangements shared by any number of tenement families—our survey showed 82 per cent have no indoor toilets, 92 per cent have no baths. None has a central heating system of any kind. Families pay from \$5 to \$20 a month for these accommodations and they average three rooms to a family without regard to the size of the family."

Neither did the report showing greater crowding among the 24,116 households surveyed here—24.8 per cent having more than one person to a room, with Pittsburgh, near competitor for that distinction, having 23.9 per cent—surprise Frank E. Lawrence Jr., head of the housing committee of the Chamber of Commerce the past 10 years. Said to have a more general knowledge of housing conditions than anyone else in St. Louis, Lawrence is now a leading spirit in what is known as the Mayor's committee of the St. Louis Housing Association now taking the lead in the movement to get an enabling act through the State Legislature as the first step necessary to setting up a housing authority in order to take advantage of Federal grants for slum clearance.

Presiding over the desk of the Civic Needs Council of the C. of C., Lawrence was surrounded by books on housing, issuing from many lands and sources.

"I had not seen comparative figures between the cities so completely presented," said he, "but I knew from negative indications that St. Louis must be the worst off. St. Louis, alone among all the large cities, has done nothing about slum clearance. Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, all have undertaken something in the way of subsidized mass housing. Missouri, too, is among the 15 States which have accomplished nothing toward creating the housing authorities which the Federal administration has decided are necessary in order that grants may be administered locally."

"The report is opportune," said Berry Cravens of the Assessor's office, acting secretary of the Mayor's committee. "It should help to crystallize public opinion so that when we go before the next Legislature for the enabling act, we will not be turned down. We are going ahead in confidence, making studies of sites, costs and plans of what needs to be done, so we'll be all ready to ask for our share of the funds which the Mayor, in his conference with Nathan Straus, Federal Housing Administrator, was assured will not be earmarked until State Legislatures have a chance to set up housing authorities."

Wolf was not so confident of what the Legislature may do, nor even of what it should do. "We have stormed the heights of Jefferson City with facts and figures," he said. "At three sessions of the Legislature we have been given to understand an enabling act would be passed. Each time it has been defeated by arguments of unfair competition with private enterprise."

"By the realtors?" he was prompted.

"Not that they are more selfish than other men," he retorted, "though they may be a little short sighted. They should know that a modern mass housing project will stimulate private real estate activity here as it has done everywhere it has been tried. The majority of these men are not opposed to a governmental subsidized project provided its benefits are limited to certain people, to tenants who should have three, four, or five-room flats and who cannot afford to pay more than \$10, \$12 or \$15 a month rent."

"NATURALLY if the Government comes in with big concessions, no taxes to pay, and builds flats on a par with those owners are offering and paying taxes on in neighborhoods not far away, the Government flats are going to attract tenants who can and should pay more. That will be definitely competitive with private interests. Realtors are justified in opposing any such proposal."

"How about Neighborhood Gardens?" he was asked. Wolf, as is well known, promoted that model low-cost housing project which is an oasis in surrounding blight covering the block between Biddle, O'Fallon, Sixth and Seventh.

"We are not regarded as unfair competition," he explained. "Ours is not a subsidized project except in so much as it was underwritten by a group of public spirited citizens. We got a Government loan, to be sure, but are paying it off on the same terms as other borrowers. We pay taxes, \$13,000 a year where the property formerly paid \$10,000. We have brought out \$1000 into the city coffers. Rentals at Neighborhood Gardens are not lower than for similar space elsewhere. It is not a slum clearance project and was not so intended. There are not enough apartments, and they are too small for large families. We must ask higher rents than the lowest income groups can pay."

"It was intended as a demonstration that inner St. Louis can be rehabilitated, practically and profitably and the exodus to the County halted. In that respect it is a great success. It has proved that working people do like to live downtown near their work, saving time, far fare and money through cheaper marketing facilities. We nearly always have a waiting list of would-be tenants. It has been a success in serving the next higher, the white-collar group, in the income scale. Neighborhood Gardens has toned up the environment, stabilized property values round about, brought business into the district. That is what we intended to prove and that is the principle we are working on with our Foundation for Neighborhood Improvement."

"This is an organization composed of the same group which built the Gardens. It grew out of Neighborhood Association, which built and sponsors Neighborhood House, the social settlement at 1000 North Nineteenth street, of which Wolf also is director. Neighborhood Association is composed of socially minded men and women who pioneered in many phases of social work in that district, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary the other day."

"Neighborhood Gardens by no means reaches the people for whom

Shower Party

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

Is there any limit to the size of a shower party?

Answer: It should be limited to the number of the really interested friends of the person for whom the shower is given. Remember that the hostess at a shower is really a collector of presents for Mary. Plainly then, only those who care so much for Mary that they are certain to want to give her a present should be asked to do this very thing.

ROBERTA.



EMILY POST.

Answer: Since you are able to replace it, do so by all means. The unhappy situation of most people who break things is that there is no way of replacing the broken object, and to replace it with an odd, unmatching piece in no way helps the situation.

DEAR MRS. POST: In your answers to letters on letter writing, you have said that the typewriter should not be used for the formal social note. Will you tell me what is the status of point-writing? That is, handwriting that happens to be half printing and half writing.

Answer: Handwriting that imitates printing is the most formal type of writing that you could possibly choose. In fact it is one that is selected by the professional invitation bureau. Typewriting by machine is a formal taboo.

DEAR MRS. POST: How strict is mourning etiquette for the mother and father and half-grown sisters and brothers of the deceased, who was 10 years old?

Answer: Mother and father stay in mourning as long as they feel like it. It may be as short as six months of deep mourning and six months of second mourning, or it may be double this. Half-grown brothers and sisters would probably go into mourning for six months or possibly not at all, depending upon their own feelings as well as those of their parents.

ways have a waiting list of would-be tenants. It has been a success in serving the next higher, the white-collar group, in the income scale. Neighborhood Gardens has toned up the environment, stabilized property values round about, brought business into the district. That is what we intended to prove and that is the principle we are working on with our Foundation for Neighborhood Improvement."

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A WORN-OUT AUTOMOBILE TIRE FURNISHES AMUSEMENT FOR THIS YOUNGSTER AND HIS DOG.

A HOMELESS MAN SLEEPS ON THE GROUND IN A LOT LITTERED WITH RUBBISH AT EIGHTH AND CARR STREETS.

lows the precedent of other cities, the Mayor also will have the appointment of the housing authority.

"I have attended their luncheons," said Wolf. "I have listened to a speaker from England and to the Mayor of New York. I have heard no plans emanating from the local committee. The whole thing is enveloped in a nebulous fog. People don't feel like supporting a ghost. Real estate interests have already raised the question of unfair competition. Others are bound to raise questions of potential political entanglements. If we ask for 10 or 15 millions, who is to administer this project? Let us have names. They should be divorced from real estate and the City Hall. If we could have half a dozen Charles Nagels on the Authority!" he exclaimed. "With the whole city behind them, then I would say, let the drums roll."

"W HERE are the improvements to be made? Who is to get the building contracts? What kind of multiple dwellings are to be built?" Wolf wanted to know. "Let us have blue prints, drawings, models. What will be the scale of the rentals? (They are high in many present Government projects.) Who is to operate the projects after they are built? They will have to be managed by requiring that not more than one-fifth of a family budget is allotted for rent if they are to be a success, that is, without tenants falling behind in their rent and continually moving. There will have to be competent supervision. It is not always the landlord's fault that properties fall into disrepair. We know that from our own neighborhood where this has been done and for rent signs quickly disappear. If our own neighborhood apartment proves out, the same thing can happen in other distressed areas."

"We are concerned ourselves primarily with our own neighborhood," he said. "With Neighborhood Gardens as a start, we are attempting to prove that a neighborhood can come back. Enlisting the cooperation of property owners, realtors, City Plan Commission and city authorities, we mean to convince property owners that if they will act together scores of buildings can be modernized to a modest extent, that is, with good sized airy rooms, clean courts and halls, good stoves with large capacity hot water tanks, running water with each flat, gas or electricity or both, indoor toilet facilities, a bath where possible and the buildings made profitable. We point to instances in our own neighborhood where this has been done and for rent signs quickly disappear. If our own neighborhood apartment proves out, the same thing can happen in other distressed areas."

one scheme recommended for the selection of tenants is to give first choice to families already occupying the buildings demolished to make way for the projects.

"Of course, with modern planning and economy of space, we will be able to accommodate greater numbers than already are occupying a given ground space, crowded as they are in old-fashioned, space-wasting buildings," he said.

The investment, he predicted, will more than pay itself out in savings of expenses for services now publicly subsidized for apprehension and correction of crime, delinquency and disease which present housing conditions foster.

Wolf, meanwhile, with his doubts and fears about the Government project, goes ahead with the work of his Foundation for Neighborhood Improvement. Its purpose is to induce individual property owners to rehabilitate property already existing.

"We are concerned ourselves primarily with our own neighborhood," he said. "With Neighborhood Gardens as a start, we are attempting to prove that a neighborhood can come back. Enlisting the cooperation of property owners, realtors, City Plan Commission and city authorities, we mean to convince property owners that if they will act together scores of buildings can be modernized to a modest extent, that is, with good sized airy rooms, clean courts and halls, good stoves with large capacity hot water tanks, running water with each flat, gas or electricity or both, indoor toilet facilities, a bath where possible and the buildings made profitable. We point to instances in our own neighborhood where this has been done and for rent signs quickly disappear. If our own neighborhood apartment proves out, the same thing can happen in other distressed areas."

DAILY MAGAZINE

FORGOTTEN BRIDE

A Romantic Serial

By LOUISE HOLMES

A
Lack of
Courtesy
By Dale Carnegie

My friend Homer Croy invited me to the theater the other evening. He purchased the tickets, and as he turned from the box office, he said: "The play must be pretty poor—that chap was suspiciously polite."

What a travesty on theater manners! Homer didn't mean to knock; he was making an observation born of long experience with New York City box offices. We all know that when a play is a sell-out, the box office becomes high hat toward the people to whom it owes its continued existence.

I related the above incident to a group of friends. One of them had been that afternoon to see that fine production "Susan and God." She had already seen the play herself, and this time was taking an "elderly woman" who doesn't see or hear as well as she once did. When asking for seats, this was explained, and the request was made that if they could not have two center seats near the front of the orchestra for that day, that they be given two such seats for the near future. The ticket-seller handed her two tickets without a word. Questioned on location, he replied curtly: "They are toward the side and good seats. You can see and hear everything. This is a small house."

The woman knew it was not a small house, but she took the tickets and went in to the last two seats on the side of a wide-spread theater, directly under a box. Any action at the side of the stage was lost entirely, and being under a box, the acoustics were very bad. This, added to the fact that actors today take delight when speaking in turning their heads away from the audience, caused them to lose many of the lines.

Now, just precisely what did that man gain by giving them those seats? The women would have come another day.

Such incidents as these give New York City the bad name it bears with regard to courtesy. I go into theaters in other cities and towns and find 10 times the courtesy, thoughtfulness and gentility that I contact in New York City.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. taught his children to save nickels. He put them on a very small allowance in order to teach them to spend wisely. If they spent their money foolishly, they did without. Teach your child thrift through the habit of regular saving. A penny a day will inculcate a habit which will build a backlog for the future.

Ramli Arel says "Most fighters are whipped outside the ring. I've seen lots of boys lose the fight on the way from the dressing room to the ring. I have to know the mind of a fighter as well as his muscles." That simply means, of course, that they cannot win simply because they feel they cannot win.

Sally Tells Andy of Her Fears 'and Asks His Help—She Has an Idea For Him.

CHAPTER EIGHT.

ANDY came within the hour. Sally had not before seen him without puttees and visored cap.

In his dark striped suit and soft hat he was a stranger and shy constraint fell upon her.

His clothes were well cut and freshly pressed, although slightly shabby. The coat fitted snugly across his broad shoulders. There was an air about him, a certain something which bespoke breeding and background.

"Remember me?" he asked, grinning down at her. "I'm Andy Kay, the taxi driver."

With his smile her shyness took wings. "Why did they fire you, Andy?"

"Well—er—it seems we were spied upon last night. But that's past history," shrugging easily. "I wasn't fitted for the job anyway. Let's hear your grand idea."

She sat down on the broad couch, leaned her head against the back and watched him as he lighted a cigarette.

"I don't know where to begin, it sounds so silly," she said. "No job is silly, my good girl, trying to make a joke of it, trying to rob his plight of importance, in short, being largely masculine."

"Well—Gram told me that in cities a girl can hire an escort at so much an hour," she began diffidently.

Andy sat down, his eyes narrowed. "What are you getting at?" he inquired coldly.

"I'm not sure," uncomfortably. "You thought I'd take a job as your paid escort, did you?" He frowned behind a cloud of cigarette smoke. He laughed shortly. "Please count me out. I was never strong on the gigolo stuff."

"What is a gigolo?" "A gigolo is a spineless specimen of what is laughingly called a man. He dances attendance to women for money." Andy's tone fairly scorched.

"Please, Andy, I didn't mean to offend you."

"Then what did you mean?" "I feel so lost," shakily. "I don't know what to say or where to go. I haven't any clothes and I don't know how to get them. I thought maybe you'd help me."

Andy leaned forward, elbows on knees, hands clasped loosely. "Are you on the up and up, Sally? Frankly, I don't get it. I always have the feeling that you're putting on an act, masquerading or something."

"I saw you last night without your glasses and with your hair fluffed about. You're beautiful. What's it all about? If I'm to help you I've got to know your game."

Sally shook her head. Slowly she began to talk, haltingly telling of her childhood, of one school after another, her father's insistence

SYNOPSIS

SARA LEE NORRIS leaves her professor father bequeathed his entire estate of half a million dollars to her. Sara Lee, or SALLY, is surprised because the two had been living frugally and pinching pennies. To ATTORNEY STANLEY's query, Sally replies that she was kind to her, GRANDMOTHER NORRIS, with whom Sally has not been in contact, arrives and introduces ANDY KAY, taxi driver, who brought her from the depot. Next day "Gram" Norris discovers that Sally never dances, plays bridge, goes to movies or has good times, and tells her Andy and his cab are coming to take them to a cafe "where they have music and a floor show and French pasty." Andy chooses the Club Devon. Mr. Stanley comes to their table and introduces to Gram and Sally. Gram tells Sally on the way home in Andy's cab they will hire Andy tomorrow for the day. Gram has a long distance telephone call that reveals the tenants on her farm have left, making it necessary for Gram to return for a week to dispose of her property. Sally waits in the car, helps her find a luxurious apartment. Sally hires Andy's cab for a drive around the city. While waiting in the park for Andy to repair a puncture, she sees a boy kiss a girl. Sally asks Andy how much he would charge to kiss her. Andy loses his job and Sally tells him to come over if he is interested in a good job.

that she learn typing and shorthand.

THIS accomplished, her removal from schools of any kind and the barren years which followed, the gradual warping of every youthful ideal or inclination until she was no more human than her typewriter.

"He died, Andy, and I felt nothing. I seemed to be dead inside. Even when Mr. Stanley came and read father's will, even when I knew that he had left me a great deal of money it meant less than nothing."

"But you had your grandmother—only half convinced."

"Not then. She came later, I'd still be in that terrible room if Gram hadn't come. I'd still be going to the corner market each morning for tea and bread and a lamb chop. Years and years from now they would have found me there."

"Perhaps then I would have been dead enough to bury. I was almost dead when Gram found me. I

breathed and my heart beat, that was all."

"It's unbelievable," Andy muttered. He had not taken his eyes from her face during the long recital. "I never heard anything like it."

"I wish it weren't true, but it is," simply.

"Wasn't there ever anything, Sally? Not all little things to make you happy all those years?" Tenderness had replaced cold suspicion in his tone.

"Only one thing. The friendship of a girl I met in the last school. I've never seen her since, but sometimes she writes to me. She lives in Chicago, her name is Evelyn Fortner."

"Evelyn Fortner—Evelyn Fortner—For an instant the oddest expression darkened Andy's eyes, confusion, almost terror. One hand went to his head just above the ear. "Evelyn Fortner," he repeated.

"Do you know her, Andy?" "I don't think so. Tell me something about her. He seemed to be groping in dense blackness, feeling his way, eager but afraid."

"She's tall and dark, I think you'd call her the stately type. She asked me to be one of her bridesmaids." Sally's eyes shone. "I was to wear violet chiffon and carry blue corn flowers—"

"Oh, then she's married." "No, something happened. Father said I might go, but something happened. I'm glad because she wouldn't have liked me, so stupid and old and badly dressed."

Again Andy seemed only mildly interested. "You would have been very sweet wearing violet chiffon, carrying blue corn flowers," he said, as if envisioning her with delight. "It's a shame you couldn't go."

Sally shook her head. "I was frightened as I am now," she said wistfully.

"What are you afraid of, Sally?" "Everything. Shop girls and busses and traffic lights and menus. Most of all I'm afraid of what Gram will say when she comes back and finds me in this dress."

Andy got up and moved thoughtfully about the lovely room. "It all sounds weird, like something out of a fairy tale, but—"

Rubbing his chin he regarded Sally.

SHE was as out of place in the modernistic surroundings as a well worn broom inside the pearly gates.

Sally jumped up and held out her hand. When she did things like that and smiled as she did now, Andy Kay completely forgot the glasses, the terrible dress, the more terrible stockings.

She was again the girl who had raised her small white face to him in the park. He caught her hand. "Come with me and I'll convince you for once and all," she invited. Leading him to her bedroom closet she threw open the door and

switched on the light.

"Those are my clothes. Three faded house dresses and this rag which I discarded when Father bought the one I have on."

Andy whistled softly. There seemed nothing much to say. Sally jerked open a drawer. "There you see the dainty underthings a girl is supposed to have."

Slowly Andy went back to the living room. Thoughtfully he paced back and forth, hands in his pockets, eyes on the floor. At last he came to a decision.

"Come here, Sally," he said. She went to him and raised trusting eyes.

"Must you wear glasses?" he asked.

"I don't know. Once, years ago, my eyes became inflamed from working too long over Father's notes, and he got them for me. I guess they're a habit."

"Can you see without them?" "Oh, yes."

"Then, why?" "I don't know why I do anything. Do you think I lack character, Andy?" worriedly.

He smiled down at her. "There's plenty of character, but I'll admit it needs brushing up and polishing off. Don't you know a woman who could take you shopping, Sally? There's nothing like a few keen clothes to bolster up a girl's character."

"I only know you and Mr. Stanley. Please help me, Andy. If I go to meet Gram in these clothes, I'm afraid she won't speak to me."

Her pleading eyes were very sweet. "All right," he agreed. "I'm game. It's a large order, but I've a strong premonition you're going to be worth the effort." He laughed softly. "It's going to be fun to have a front row seat when a butterfly bursts her cocoon."

Then Sally got another idea. "I know the job for you. The very thing." She laughed provocatively and clapped her hands softly.

"Don't tell me I'm to be your personal maid because—"

He drew back his fists threateningly while laughing with her.

Continued Tomorrow.

Quick Fudge
SMOOTH, CREAMY
FUDGE—QUICK!

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

For Wednesday, May 18. HOW practical you are today, especially in the afternoon; the leaning is toward the foolishly optimistic and too romantic. Morning feels pessimistic—I said practical, not pessimistic, is what you should be. Note difference.

We Are All Tempted. Every human being on earth is subject to the basic temptations, such as anger, false pride, revenge, greed, false witness and the rest. When they are known to be our lower qualities, we put them in their place, overcoming them. But they come in many different, often subtle, disguises that seem to justify them. When we make the error of admitting them, we get bad results. Astrology labels them.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, particularly June to mid-October, is one of opportunity along lines possibly unfamiliar (if you are in a rut). Keep things liquid as much as possible. Danger: Aug. 24 to Oct. 8; and Jan. 9 to March 10, 1939.

Thursday. Be careful in signing and saying too much; but favorable with boss.

Richer
MACARONI AND CHEESE

ready in 9 minutes!
KRAFT DINNER

Today!
At your food store

Fish Medley Salad

One cup crabmeat.
Two-thirds cup shrimps.
One-half cup lobster.
Two-thirds cup diced celery.
Two tablespoons chopped pimientos.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Two hard-cooked eggs, diced.
One cup stiff mayonnaise.
Mix half of the mayonnaise with the rest of the ingredients. Chill. Serve in cups of lettuce and top with the rest of the mayonnaise. Garnish with ripe olives.

"Good Furniture Deserves Good Care"

BEN LANGAN
ANNOUNCES
NEW SAVINGS ON
FREIGHT SHIPMENTS
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

	New Rail Rate	Our Rate
	100 Lbs.	100 Lbs.
Portland	\$3.99	\$3.46
Seattle	3.99	3.46
Spokane	3.99	3.24
San Francisco	3.99	3.46
Los Angeles	3.99	3.46
Salt Lake City	2.61	2.32
Ogden	2.61	2.32
Denver	2.26	2.00
Reno	2.99	2.32

• Shipment forwarded promptly. Phone us for rate to any point.
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• Protect your valuables in our sanitary locker rooms.

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BIEN JOLIE

helps smaller women dress well on smaller budgets. The glove-like fitting qualities of Bien Jolie tailors the figure so that pin money frocks look like imports. Any figure type, and all sizes, can be fitted from among the 450 new Bien Jolies. The better stores or corset shops will fit you in just the Bien Jolie you need. From \$3.50 to \$25.

(Pictured above)

All-in-one of facile batiste. Knit elastic panels. Corrective uplift. Boned front and back. 7.50

Step-in of satin and power net under. Fitted waist. Front and back stretch. Up and down. \$10.

Write for Free Style Booklet "E" Bien Jolie Foundation, Newark, N.J.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

the COFFEE AND CREAM TREE

CARNAUBA PALM BRAZIL
EXCLUDES SAPI-LIKE MILK AND FROM ITS SEEDS COFFEE IS MADE

THERE ARE 7 IN THE FAMILY OF KANZER AND THEIR BIRTHDAYS FALL ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY — DAVID
TUESDAY — MAY
WEDNESDAY — EVELYN
THURSDAY — RUTH
FRIDAY — SAMUEL
SATURDAY — KENNETH
SUNDAY — CARRIE

Brooklyn, N.Y.

CLAYTON SHAW BOWLED 6 CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH THE IDENTICAL SCORE OF 149

CHICAGO LEAD PENCIL SALESMAN HAS SOLD MILLIONS OF PENCILS — BUT HAS NEVER USED ONE!

B.L. SHIRLEY

— MANTONOC, Wis., 1938

See why thousands have switched to this better loaf

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN are really choosing the bread they want these days... instead of just picking up the same old loaf from habit. And every day more of them choose the new soft Bond Bread.

It won't take you long to find out why, once you try a tender-fresh loaf of Bond. Feel its fine, soft texture—taste its full, delicious goodness. Remember—it will stay fresh and tender until you serve it. Then ask yourself if any other loaf in town can really match it. Try a loaf today... just say "New soft Bond, please!"

ON THE AIR... GUY LOMBARDO
KMOX... SUNDAYS at 3:30

Bond BREAD

NEW BOND BREAD

BETTER THAN EVER... SOFTER... STAYS FRESH LONGER

ANGELO PATRIS
Advice to Parents

Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

Pepper Martin's

Mudcats in Riple

Period on KSD.

KSD's program

evening includes:

At 5 p. m. Up-to-

ball scores; Terry's

sketch.

At 6:15 p. m. V.

At 8:30 p. m. J.

At 8:30 p. m. D.

At 9 p. m. Johnny

Morgan's orchestra

the weak sketch and

At 6:30 p. m. W.

chestra.

At 7 p. m. Vox

At 7:30 p. m. F.

Company; Clark De

Ripley; E. A. Rolfe

Linda Lee, singer.

Mudcats, all mem

Louise Cardinale

billed for the prog

At 8:30 p. m. Jim

Ivywood Gossip.

At 8:45 p. m.

writer and lecturer.

At 9 p. m. Amos

At 9:15 p. m. A

Hal Bailey, barite

nell, singer, and R

chestra.

At 9:30 p. m. Tr

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R. M. Castiel, super

Missouri—Highwa

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and aspects of high

sign off.

At 11 p. m. Geo

orchestra.

At 11:30 p. m. Ca

chestra. Sign off.

St. Louis stations br

news channels: KSD, S

KMOX, 1090 KC.

WIBW, 760 KC.

KSD, 1090 KC.

KSD, 1090 KC.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

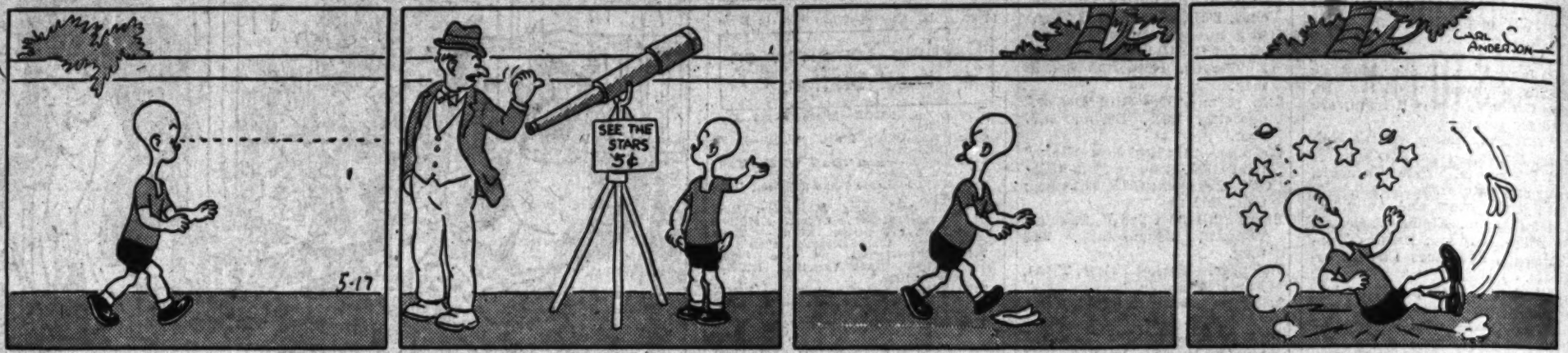
"Sailors, Beware!"

(Copyright, 1938.)



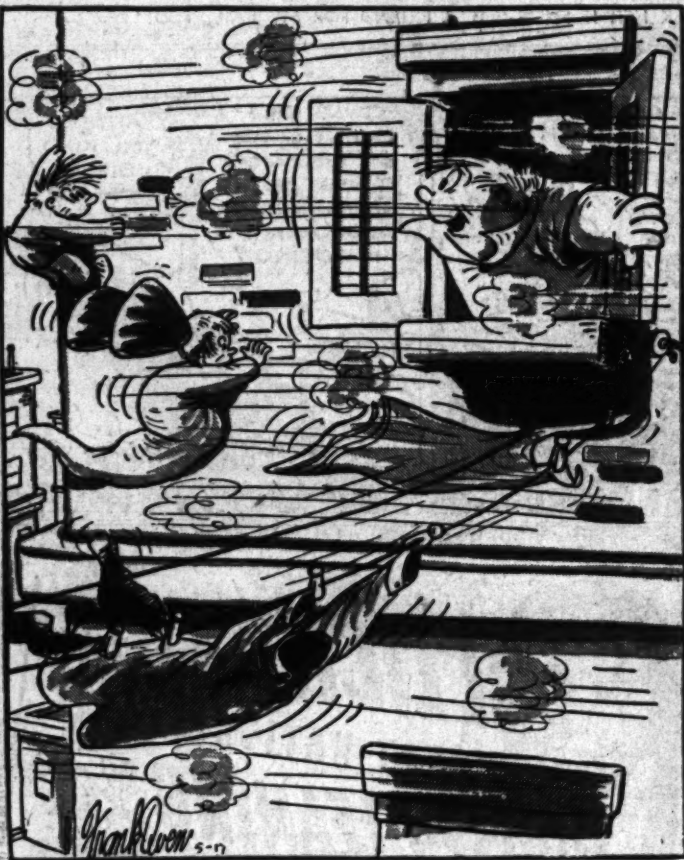
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



"IT'S TOO WINDY UP THERE, CHILDREN—YOU'D BETTER PLAY ON THE LEDGE TODAY!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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To the Rescue

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

The Forty-Niner

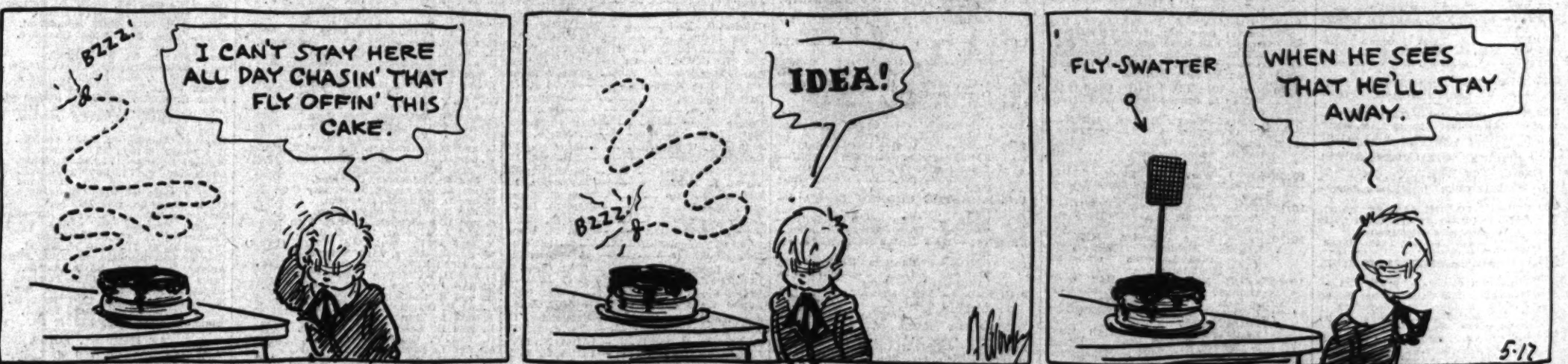
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A Fair Warning

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Blondie—By Chic Young

A Freak in a Sideshow?

(Copyright, 1938.)



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Jan. Foreign exch
proved. Wheat h

VOL. 90. NO.

**EARLE
MAC
GU**

**FARLEY CHO
FOR GOVE
LOSES TO**

Nomination of
Kennedy by
a Blow to
Chairman, Sen
John L. Lewis

G. O. P. VOTE
THAT OF DEM

Ex-Gov. Pinchot
by Old Guard
—Senator Davi
mary Victor
Deal Congress

LATEST RETU
Democratic—For U
Senator (1934 of 807
Earle, 785,454; Wilso
For Governor (8000
Jones, 684,003; Kenn
Margoliott, 179,437.
Republican—For U
Senator (1934 district
884,349; Orlott, 435,251.
For Governor (1934 di
James, 927,371; Pinch

By **RAYMOND P.**
A Staff Correspond
Post-Dispatch
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.
Roosevelt administration
Postmaster-General
national Chairman Farie
Pennsylvania and loca
ation of Charles J.
Pittsburgh lawyer, pu
Democratic State Co
the governorship over
nedy, the present Lieut
nor and Secretary-Tre
United Mine Workers
was a damaging blow
tice and the political
Kennedy's three bac
Senator Guffey and J
all political intimates
Roosevelt.

The Jones victory.
by the easy nomina
George H. Earle for
over Mayor S. Davi
Philadelphia, puts the
ocratic organization o
man David L. Lawre
phia Chairman John
Matthew H. McClos
phia contractor, defin
trol of the powerful
cratic machine and
men as influential fa
1940 Democratic pres
paign.

Republican Ha
Is both the Democr
Republican primaries
more efficient organi
For the Republican
nomination Superior
Arthur H. James had
of the Republican Ol
mer Senator Joe Gr
N. P. W. Philadelphia
Cooks, E. T. West, and
berg, publisher of the
Inquirer. He won han
mer-Governor Gifford
in his seventy-third ye
ing a third term. This
had the support of ab
chairmen, more than
joyed in his other ca
he was unable to over
organization strength in
for the senatorial
Senator James J. Dav
Secretary of Labor in
Inela, won easily over
for G. Mason Owlett,
an national committee
Guffey and La
The Democratic re
Guffey as the boss of
position he has held
Roosevelt landslide
also will force John
his C I O supporter
their political strateg
ley as an inept politic
cator, who, in his eff
about "harmony" in
Democratic ranks
making the strife all
ter by his interference
Guffey's fall from
course, was foreshad
months ago when he
to carry the State Co
him on a slate compo
or Kennedy for the

Continued on Page